

# LINDBERGH ESTATE THREATENED BY FIRE TODAY

## TWO PRIMARIES TEST STRENGTH OF RIVAL CAMPS

### The Voters Of Wisconsin And New York Wage Battle At Polls

Washington, Apr. 5—(UP)—Two unique primaries today usher in the active stage of the great American game of selecting a President. In the largest state, New York, and in the most independent state, Wisconsin, both parties are selecting delegates. These are the first of the big April primaries which will pretty well decide how the presidential nominations are to go—Illinois, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts coming later in the month.

New York—the great prize in both parties, will select its district delegates today, 90 in each case. Later at state conventions, the Republicans will select seven additional delegates-at-large and the Democratic four.

New York does not provide for pledging its delegates but the Republicans will be all for renomination of President Hoover. The Democrats are doubtful. Managers of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt claim more than half of the delegates will be personally friendly. The chief of Tammany Hall, John F. Curry, declared here last week that he and his allies would control the delegation and would prevent it from pledging itself until the convention meets in Chicago. In any case, it is expected to vote as a unit.

**Fantastic Possibility**  
Governor Roosevelt and his New York rival, former Governor Smith are expected to be named delegates-at-large later. The picture of Roosevelt going to Chicago with the greatest number of delegates but without his own state and furthermore being a delegate in a group bound under the unit rule to vote for someone else is fantastic but theoretically possible. Smith might easily find himself in the same position.

In Wisconsin, both parties are having contests. The Democratic test again is between Roosevelt and Smith. The state chairman is backing a Roosevelt slate. The National Committeeman is backing an unpledged slate which is understood to be pro-Smith. Wisconsin has 26 votes in the Democratic convention.

The Republican fight is between the LaFollette and the administration factions. An unpledged, but pro-Hoover slate is in the field against the LaFollette line-up which is pledged to Senator Geo. W. Norris of Nebraska. Senator Blaine, Repr., Wis., is with this group. Wisconsin has 27 votes in the Republican convention and has almost invariably cast them for some insurgent leader as a protest gesture.

### Contrasting Poles

These two primaries in New York and Wisconsin illustrate by contrast the opposite poles of American politics. In the largest state, the boss of Tammany Hall announces in effect a week in advance that the delegates selected will be mere puppets and that he and his friends will decide where the prize bloc of 94 convention votes will go. In independent Wisconsin, the anti-administration faction proposes to go through with another gesture—the same as it has been doing for a generation—knowing in advance that it will be futile against the national machinery of the Republican party. These would be first anti-Hoover delegates selected by the Republicans.

The delegate line-up among Democratic candidates thus far is: Roosevelt, 129; Murray, 23; Reed, 36; uncommitted, 44.

Roosevelt forces and those regarded as somewhat hostile to him appeared to have fought a draw battle in the meeting of the Democratic committee on arrangements at Chicago.

A pro-Roosevelt Senator, Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, was made temporary chairman and keynoter. But J. P. Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee, and one of those opposed to permitting Roosevelt to clinch the nomination before the convention, was recommended for permanent chairman. Shouse has protested his neutrality in the presidential fight but his attempt sometime ago to head off Roosevelt delegates by advocating uncommitted delegations angered friends of the New York Governor.

## Week's Broadcasts For Former Governor

Broadcasts in the interests of the candidacy of former Governor Len Small this week are as follows:  
Tonight, 8:00 P. M.—WJJD, William Hale Thompson.  
Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.—KYW, Mr. Small.  
Thursday, 7:00 P. M.—WIBO, Review of Small's accomplishments by friends.  
Friday, 1 P. M.—WLS, Mr. Small.  
Saturday, 6:30 P. M.—WJJD, William Hale Thompson.  
Saturday, 7:00 P. M.—WCFL, Mr. Small.  
King Gustaf of Sweden has a "royal fisherman" who accompanies him on all fishing trips. He is Carl Eriksson, 75.

## Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

### THIEVES OUT OF LUCK.

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—Unless the thieves who looted David Lipschultz's automobile can find 350 one-legged men, they will be out of luck.

Each of the 350 shoes they stole is for the right foot only.

Lipschultz is a shoe salesman.

### FOLLOWED SCRIPT.

Hammond, Ind., April 5—(AP)—The shooting of the fans of radio station WVAE heard yesterday was real.

Roland G. Palmer was putting some realism into a drama of the air. He made a noise like galloping horses, howling wind and rain on the roof. Then he looked at his script and found a shooting was called for. So he reached for a gun and accidentally shot two of his fingers.

He had to go to a hospital.

### IS ALL EXCITED.

Evansville, Ind., April 5—(AP)—Life for Samuel Harrison, Evansville's 75-year-old Justice of the Peace, has grown more complicated ever since he announced the other day he wasn't afraid to get married, provided he could find the right girl.

The Justice, who has married 1,600 couples in his day, said yesterday he had received so many letters he missed his lunch because he took time out to open all of them. One day's mail brought 104 letters from as many ladies.

"They've written from Salem, Mass., and Tulsa, Okla.," he said. "But tonight's the night I have a blind date with a 22-year-old redhead. I hope she shows up!"

### COP'S UPS AND DOWNS.

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—Policeman Joseph Sychowski captured a balloon.

Then the balloon captured him, which is why he says he wants a new pair of pants. The balloon, a baby blimp, used by a motor company to advertise its products, escaped from his mooring on a building and was making its way across Lincoln Park when Joe decided to do something.

He seized the mooring rope, which twisted itself around him. Every time the balloon went up Joe went with it. And every time it came down a little Joe's pants would touch the ground.

By the time four men seized him and the rope the pants were a sight, but maybe he'll get a new pair from the company.

### TO TRY "DEAD" MAN.

Springfield, Ill., April 5—(UP)—Recorded officially in Kansas as dead, Russell B. Retz, 37, will be returned to Oskaloosa, Kan., from Springfield today to answer a charge of stealing chickens.

Retz was convicted in Kansas on a chicken theft charge in June last year. He appealed to the State Supreme Court, but before his case had been acted upon a body believed to have been Retz's was found in the Missouri river. Charges against him were dismissed along with the appeal.

Last week Sheriff Sam Metcalf of Sangamon county arrested Retz at Illinois on suspicion that he had stolen chickens in that vicinity. Information sent out by Metcalf led to identification of Retz by Kansas authorities.

## Committal Service For Mrs. Brinton

The body of Mrs. W. B. Brinton, who passed away in Chandler, Ariz., Sunday night, accompanied by the members of her family, will arrive in Dixon at 12:58 Thursday noon and will be taken to Oakwood cemetery, where private committal services will be held at 2 o'clock. The funeral will be held at the Brinton mausoleum at 2 o'clock.

## Vagrant Confesses Crack Train Holdup

Los Angeles, April 5—(AP)—Police announced today Jessy Clyde Ramsey, 48, serving six months in jail for vagrancy, had confessed he staged a robbery of The Lark Southern Pacific fast train, just after it left San Francisco for Los Angeles March 26.

## PEORIA YOUTH, DRIVER OF LIQUOR LADEN AUTO, TAKEN NEAR COMPTON EARLY TODAY

Virgil Kridner, 19-year-old Peoria youth, was arrested by deputies from the Sheriff's office on state highway, route 70 about 1 o'clock this morning, near Compton, and brought to the county jail. Kridner was driving a Packard sedan in which it was reported there were found more than 150 gallon cans of alcohol, which were being transported from Rockford to Peoria. A companion passenger in the car with Kridner, who also claimed Peoria as his home, was released. The car was brought to Dixon and a search warrant issued by Justice Grover Gehant, which revealed the

## PRESIDENT HAS QUICK ANSWER TO HIS CRITICS

### Says Reduced Costs Of Government Rest On Congress' Help

Washington, Apr. 5—(AP)—Answering congressional attacks upon his economy suggestions, President Hoover said today that without the creation of a joint congressional-administration committee to consider the question he could "see no way by which there can be a maximum reduction in expenditures."

Only a short while before Speaker Garner had told newspapermen that if the President sent to the Capitol specific suggestions for cutting federal cash outlays, the House would approve them and do it quickly.

Mr. Hoover, at his semi-weekly press conference, outlined "three general directions" in which he believes federal expenses may be reduced by as much as \$200,000,000 in an effort to balance the budget in conjunction with the new tax bill.

**Urged Seven Times**  
Referring to one of these, reorganization and consolidation of government functions, he asserted he had recommended such a step seven distinct times but that "the action recommended has not been taken."

The other two directions were direct reduction of appropriations and alteration of existing laws to reduce present unnecessary functions.

In the Senate, Chairman Jones of the Appropriations Committee introduced legislation to carry out the presidential suggestion for a commission to go into the question.

The Jones resolution was referred to committee where it seems destined to rest a while in view of Democratic disinclination to the move.

Senator Jones would have the commission report on a national economy program within 30 days.

**Asks Nine Members**  
The commission would be composed of nine members, three to be named by the President, three by the Vice President on behalf of the Senate and three by the Speaker to represent the House.

The Jones proposal was read to the Senate and sent to the committee on Executive Expenditures without comment.

After the submission of his special message yesterday, the President was criticized in the Senate by Democratic leaders as "shirking responsibility" in the matter of suggesting specific reductions.

Today he asserted that too many congressional committees and too great a number of departments were concerned to secure unanimity of action without the appointment of a central group.

"What I have asked for," he said, "is not a commission but merely that the Senate and the House should each delegate representatives to sit down with representatives from the administration and endeavor to draft a comprehensive, general, national economy bill, covering the second and third areas of possible reduction in expenses."

## Joliet Convicts Help Fight Fire

Joliet, Ill., April 5—(AP)—An old and trusted convict "tired of being shut up" and reverting to his old pyromaniacal urge today set fire to the stone chapel in the state penitentiary. After Joliet fire companies and 300 convicts had put out the blaze the damage was estimated at \$5,000.

Lyman Hall, 59, a convict since 1897 and a trusty most of the time since 1919, walked into the Deputy Warden's office in the old prison this morning and calmly announced: "I'm tired of being shut up. I just set fire to the chapel and I hope the whole place burns up."

Guards rushed to the chapel to find that Hall had told the truth. The inner walls and the floors were ablaze. It was a half hour before the fire department and a detail of prisoners had it under control. There was no disorder among the prisoners.

The longest elephant tusk on display was 11 feet 5 1/2 inches.

## CHARGE CAPONE WILL INFLUENCE CHICAGO VOTING

### Political Strife As the Primary Nears Is Becoming Bitter

BULLETIN:  
Chicago, April 5—(AP)—Frank J. Loesch, aged crime crusader, declined today to lead the special grand jury ordered by Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg to investigate charges of gangland terrorism in the April primary campaign.

Mr. Loesch assigned his age as his reason for declining. He will be eighty years old Saturday.

The crime battle made his declination known through Col. Henry B. Chamberlain, operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission. Mr. Loesch for years has been president of the commission.

The special grand jury order by Judge Feinberg was the latest development in the heated campaign for the Republican State's Attorney nomination. The Judge seeks the nomination, opposing State's Attorney John A. Swanson.

Two hundred and fifty Chicago city policemen were detailed to maintain order in suburban Cicero where a bitter campaign between Republicans and Democrats closed with a municipal election today. They were admonished by Detective Chief Shoemaker "not to let any one steal the polls from under your nose."

It was the first time Chicago police guarded the suburb since 1924 when a squad of city officers killed Frank Capone, brother of Al in a running gun fight.

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—"Scarface Al" Capone is in jail, but the city that breathed with relief at its riddance when his 11-year-year sentence was pronounced once more finds itself embroiled in as bitter a political strife as it ever was in the gang lord's heyday.

The figure of the overlord of crime, as charged, has risen from within the walls of Cook county jail, where he is confined, to blight the hope of a peaceful primary election a week from today with terrorism and violence of old.

Rumors that Capone was trying to strengthen his political influence to escape serving all or most of his sentence for income tax evasion have been vaguely heard for some time but now they have come out into the open.

A special grand jury investigation was ordered yesterday by Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg, himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for State's Attorney, to determine to what extent if any Capone and his hoodlums are employing terrorist tactics to force unfavorable candidates to withdraw and control the primary.

And from a prominent civic worker, President Fred W. Sargent of the Chicago & North Western Railroad, came a statement that Capone has a candidate for ward committeeman in the primary in every ward of Chicago.

Candidates for ward committeemen have withdrawn hurriedly in recent days and told of being threatened. A precinct captain who refused to stop working for a certain candidate was shot to death last Sunday and others have been beaten and fired upon.

Budapest is on both sides of the Danube river. Buda is on one side and Pest on the other.

## WEATHER

THE FACT THAT A BOOK IS THICK ISN'T NECESSARILY A REFLECTION ON THE AUTHOR!

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair tonight, with lowest temperature about 42. Wednesday increasing cloudiness, with mild temperature, gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southeast.

Illinois—Fair tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, with somewhat warmer in north and central portions.

Wisconsin—Generally fair, slightly warmer in extreme west portion tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, with warmer except near Lake Michigan.

Iowa—Generally fair, somewhat warmer, except in extreme south-east portion tonight; Wednesday cloudy, probably showers in west and north, somewhat warmer in extreme east and cooler in extreme west portion.



TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1932

By Associated Press

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## Smallest Child Ever Born Alive Has Even Chance

Kansas City, Mo., April 5—(UP)—Sound and symmetrical, a one-pound baby boy, believed to be the smallest child ever born alive, carried forward a stout fight for life here today.

And doctors gave the tiny boy, less than fourteen inches long, his doubled fists about as large as his 6-foot father's thumbnail, an excellent chance to win.

The baby, the physicians said, is only premature and undernourished. He is fully developed.

Mr. and Mrs. William St. John, the parents, had not expected the arrival for two and one-half months. They had a few baby clothes laid away, but even these were far too big.

Nestled in soft clothes, the child slept today in a cardboard box for a crib.

His mattress was a nest of hot water bags, and the box once had contained a dozen cans of coffee. The father is 18 years old, the mother 17.

## TAX SALE TOOK QUARTER FARMS IN MISSISSIPPI

### State Took Drastic Steps To Avoid Bankruptcy

Jackson, Miss., April 5—(UP)—Thousands of Mississippi's citizens, bereft of their lands and homes, were destitute today, as this poverty-stricken state took drastic measures to stave off bankruptcy by selling 60,000 Mississippi farms at public auction for taxes.

The lands that were sold embraced 7,000,000 acres, one-fourth the total area of this state. Eighty-two sheriffs conducted the sale.

The farmers, impoverished by a low cotton market and crop failure, will not be evicted from their homes. They will be given two years in which to redeem their lands. Buyers yesterday were given tax title certificates.

Townfolk were sharing the distress. It was estimated today that 10 per cent of the urban property, in hundreds of municipalities, would be sold for arrear taxes. The state government was engaged in a month-long struggle to balance the budget and cut down the deficit. Sales taxes, figured at 3 per cent, were one means, approved by the legislature, but bitterly fought by thousands of citizens.

State bonds were offered for sale but found no takers. Others bond issues are coming due, with no money in the treasury.

## Encounter Trouble En Route To Dixon

(Telephone Special Service)  
Sycamore, April 5—George Owens, 50, Mrs. Owens about the same age and Joe Waske, 48, all of Chicago, were picked up just east of Sycamore Saturday evening by Chief Deputy Edward L. George on complaint of motorists who had been following the car for some distance and charged that the driver was unable to keep the car in a straight line. Owens was brought before Justice Z. B. Mitchell Monday morning and fined \$25 and costs on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and Waske, the driver of the car, was brought before Judge W. H. Prentice in County Court and fined \$100 and costs and given ten days in the county jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens wished to go to Dixon to visit relatives and as neither was able to drive the car, they asked Waske's friend to take them. They purchased some liquor before they left and before long Waske was unable to control the car properly. After some narrow escapes and one trip to the ditch from which they succeeded in getting out only after receiving assistance Owens finally made Waske stop the car and proceeded to beat him up for not driving right.

## Had Close Call On Third St. Crossing

M. A. Watson, 416 Second street, a plasterer, drove directly in front of the Illinois Central switch train last evening about 5:30 at the Third street belt line crossing and while his Ford coupe was almost demolished, he escaped with only a slight bump on the head. Watson was working in the west end of the city and was on his way home when the accident happened.

He had forgotten some of his equipment, and returned to the place of employment a second time and was returning homeward, not noticing the crossing signal and drove his car on the single track directly in the path of the switch train. The automobile was rolled over and over a distance of about 75 feet into a ditch, badly wrecked, but the absent minded driver emerged from the twisted wreckage only slightly bruised.

## WOMEN PLUNGED INTO AERAWAY AS STONE BROKE

### Mendota And Compton Women Victims Of Peculiar Mishap

(Special Telegraph Service)  
Mendota, Apr. 5—Plunging eight feet into the basement of a store when the flagstone collapsed, with the stone falling on top of them, Mrs. August Florschuetz, Mendota, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Florschuetz, Compton suffered injuries that sent the former to Harris hospital where she is now a patient.

Mrs. August Florschuetz was pinned under the piece of stone that weighed about 200 pounds. She is suffering from a severe gash on the back of the head that at first was believed to be a concussion, a gash on the right leg that extends from the knee to the ankle, an injured back, slight internal injuries and severe cuts and bruises on the body.

Her daughter-in-law escaped serious injury although she received a scalp wound and was cut and bruised about the body.

**Daughter Also Hurt**  
A daughter, Miss Ella Florschuetz, nearby at the time, who in the excitement leaped into the hole to aid her mother and sister-in-law, suffered a sprained ankle, cuts and bruises.

The two women were in the business district Saturday and about 4:30 went to the Hove millinery store where the daughter, Ella is employed. After visiting for a short time the women stepped from the rear entrance to the flagstone walk, which collapsed under their combined weight, pitching them in the coal cellar below. A large piece of stone that remained on the surface, fell shortly after, the pieces striking the prostrate women.

Screaming, as she witnessed the accident, Miss Ella ran from the shop and to the hole, where, unthinking, she leaped down to the aid of the two women. It was in the jump that she was injured, although she was quickly removed, when assistance reached the scene.

The screams attracted the attention of two high school students who leaped into the hole, extricated Mrs. Florschuetz from beneath the heavy piece of flagging and later helped remove them from the airway. The younger Mrs. Florschuetz was released and returned to her home after receiving treatment but the elder woman will be confined for a few days recovering from her painful injuries.

## Examinations On In Rural Schools

County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller yesterday started his regular annual 15 day program of central examinations which are conducted among the rural schools of the county each spring. The program opened with the first of the central examinations at Steward in which 24 pupils and 13 teachers participated.

At noon yesterday the freshmen class of the Steward high school provided a tasty luncheon at the school house consisting of sandwiches, a hot dish, pickles, fruit salad, cocoa and cup cakes. The class in under the direction of Miss Mamie Schiebler.

The central examination today is being conducted at Franklin Grove and tomorrow at Ashton.

## Amboy Couple In Jail After Raid

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright of Amboy, former residents of this city, who at one time conducted a restaurant on Depot avenue, were arrested at their home Saturday evening by Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller following a raid on their residence. Several bottles of alcohol were reported to have been taken from the home and the couple were brought to the county jail. Mrs. Wright obtained bond and husband was locked up. They are said to have figured in previous Dixon raids both while residing in Dixon and since removing to Amboy. The raid was said to have been the outgrowth of reports that liquor was being sold to minors in Amboy and vicinity.

Robert Morris, financier of the American revolution, served a jail sentence and died bankrupt.

## ROCKFORD THIEF STOLE AUTO OF DEPUTY IN OFFICE OF LEE

### COUNTY SHERIFF MONDAY NOON

A Ford sedan belonging to Mrs. Gertrude Book, deputy in the office of Sheriff Fred A. Richardson, was stolen during the noon hour yesterday from Crawford avenue between River and First streets, and last evening the police and sheriff's offices were notified of the robbery and several surrounding cities were informed.

This morning about 8:30, Chief Van Bibber was notified that the car had been recovered by Rockford detectives, after a chase, in which the driver escaped. Several shots were fired by the detectives in an effort to halt the escaping car thief, who is known to the Rockford authorities.

The detectives were cruising about the city in a squad car when they discovered the lone bandit driving the stolen car. When they attempted to stop him he abandoned the machine and raced across lots, making his escape. An automatic revolver, the property of the thief, was said to have been found in one of the pockets of the car. A warrant was issued for the arrest by Justice Grover Gehant this morning, which was forwarded to the Rockford police.

## Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

### TO LANARK MEET

Prof. B. J. Frazer motored to Lanark today where this evening he will address a meeting of the grade and high school P. T. A. on the subject Educational Opportunities Afforded in Supervised Play.

### TO OAK PARK MEET

Harry Warner, Louis Pitcher, Lester Street, Chester Barrage, H. Walders, Maurice Pierre and several others formed a delegation from the local lodge of Elks who motored to Oak Park yesterday afternoon and last evening attended the annual installation of officers of that lodge.

### GIVEN HEAVY FINE

Robert Powell of this city, was assessed a fine of \$50 and costs by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson in police court this morning on an assault and battery charge. In an assault of the amount, Powell was taken to the county jail. He was arrested at his home about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the police responded to a call.

### BACK ON FIRE DEPT.

Jake Johnson has resumed his duties as a member of the Dixon fire department and Ben Rippeon, who has been on duty during the past six months, has been released. Rippeon was one of the two members temporarily placed on the fire department during the early winter when Johnson and Joe Miller were laid off for a six months period.

### LIGHT VOTE CAST

A very light vote was being cast up until noon today in the annual election of township officers. Less than a hundred votes had been cast in any of the down town precincts, and it was reported that many names were being written in for the office of justice of the peace and constable. Returns, which will probably be incomplete before 6 o'clock, can be learned from The Telegraph, phone No. 5, after that hour.

### HEAR STATE SENATOR

Miss Helen Finney and Miss Mary Soldeirelben, accompanied by Mrs. Turner, favored the members of the Dixon Kiwanis club with four vocal numbers at noon today. Senator Thomas B. Gurnea of Peinceton was the speaker and gave a highly interesting talk on the subject "Municipal Operation," touching upon the operation of utilities by municipalities. He cited the Bureau County telephone difficulty, the operation of light and water plants and the sewage disposal system which is one of the finest in the country. The club members voted to meet Thursday, April 14, at the Elks club at noon and attend a meeting of the fire prevention bureau of Illinois.

### Finns Anxious To Get Liquor

Helsingfors, Finland, April 5—(AP)—Hundreds of Finland's citizens lined up before Helsingfors liquor shops this morning for the first legal sale of liquor in thirteen years.

The first arrivals began to gather at the doors at 5 A. M., although the shops were not open until 10 o'clock. The longest line was in the working class sections of the city. Order prevailed everywhere.

Tables for tonight have been booked at many restaurants for several weeks, but protests by the restaurateurs against the low proportion of their profits, as fixed by the government regulations, may dampen the celebrations somewhat.

The Helsingfors police department issued a notice that it would arrest and fine heavily every person caught drunk.

## Death Calls Mrs. Annetta Cortright

Mrs. Annetta Cortright passed away last evening at 10:30 at her home, 805 Peoria avenue, death resulting from an illness of long duration. Funeral services will be conducted from the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating and with entombment in the Oakwood memorial mausoleum. Friends are requested to omit flowers. The obituary will be published later.

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS  
At A Glance

By United Press  
Stocks reach further bear market lows in quiet trading; high grade shares break badly.  
Bonds irregularly lower; rails at new lows.  
Curb stocks react to new lows.  
Chicago stocks lower; Insull issues decline.  
Call money 2 1/2 per cent.  
Foreign exchange irregular; francs strong.  
Wheat rallies from lows; corn and oats steadier.  
Chicago livestock: hogs 15¢ steady; cattle steady; sheep steady.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—Hogs 22-000, including 5000 direct; 15¢25 below yesterday's average; 140-210 lbs 4.10¢4.25; top 4.25; 220-250 lbs 4.00¢4.15; 260-300 lbs 3.80¢3.90; pigs 3.50¢3.75; packing sows 3.30¢3.40; smooth sorts to 3.65; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.00¢4.20; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.05¢4.25; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.90¢4.25; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.65¢4.00; packing sows, medium and good 3.30¢3.65; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.25¢4.00.

Cattle: 7000; calves 3000; general trade steady; moderately active both on local and outside account; weighty steers in best demand; top 8.15; several loads 8.00; bulk 8.25¢7.50; lower grades continuing to get good action; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 6.00¢9.00 lbs 6.25¢8.25; 900-1100 lbs 6.50¢8.50; 1100-1300 lbs 6.75¢8.50; 1300-1500 lbs 6.75¢8.50; common and medium 6.00-1300 lbs 4.50¢6.75; heifers, good and choice 5.50-850 lbs 5.25¢7.25; common and medium 3.75¢5.00; cows, good and choice 3.25¢5.00; common and medium 2.75¢3.25; low cutter and culler 1.75¢2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.25¢4.00; cutter to medium 2.50¢3.40; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 5.00¢6.00; medium 4.00¢5.00; cull and common 2.00¢4.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 5.00-1050 lbs 5.25¢6.25; common and medium 3.75¢5.25.

Sheep 11,000; steady with yesterday's decline; choice lambs held higher; bidding 6.50¢7.00 on better grade woolskins; desirable clipper 6.00¢6.25; around 84 lb yearlings 5.50; fat ewes 3.00¢4.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.50¢7.25; medium 5.75¢6.50; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 5.50¢7.10; all weights, common 4.50¢5.75; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.75¢4.25; all weights, cull and common 1.50¢3.25; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.75¢6.25.  
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 14000; sheep 10,000.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 5—(UP)—Egg market steady; receipts 18,423 cases; extra firsts 12¢13; firsts 12¢12 1/2; current receipts 11¢11 1/2; seconds 10¢.

Butter: market unsettled; receipts 9644 tubs; extras 19¢; extra firsts 18¢19; firsts 18¢18 1/2; seconds 17¢18; standards 19¢.

Poultry: market firm; receipts 1 car; fowls 15¢16; chickens 13¢; ducks 18¢21; geese 12¢; turkeys 15¢23; roosters 8¢; broilers 21¢24; leg-horn broilers 19¢; stages 12¢.

Cheese: Twins 11¢12 1/2; Young Americas 11¢12.  
Potatoes: on track 28¢; arrivals 10¢; shipments 63¢; market steady to firm; Wisconsin round whites 75¢85; Idaho russets 1.35¢1.40; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohio 1.05¢1.10; Texas triumphs 3.00¢3.25.

## Chicago Grain Table

	By United Press	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—					
May 56¢	57	56	56		
July 58¢	59	58 1/2	58 1/2		
Sept 58¢	59	58	58 1/2		
Oct 60¢	61	60	60 1/2		
Nov 60¢	61	60 1/2	60 1/2		
CORN—					
May 35¢	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2		
July 39¢	39	38 1/2	38 1/2		
Sept 41¢	41	40 1/2	40 1/2		
OATS—					
May 24 1/2	24 1/2	24	24 1/2		
July 24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2		
Sept 25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2		
RYE—					
May 48 1/2	48 1/2	47	47 1/2		
July 48 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2		
Sept 49 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2		
LARD—					
May 4.45	4.47	4.40	4.40		
July 4.65	4.65	4.57	4.57		
Sept 4.80	4.80	4.72	4.72		
BELLIES—					
May 4.95					
July 5.15					
Sept 5.30					

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—Wheat: No. 5 mixed 52¢; sample grade mixed 50¢.  
Corn No. 3 mixed 31¢32 1/2; No. 2 yellow 34¢35; No. 3 yellow 32¢33 1/2; No. 4 yellow 32¢; No. 3 white 33¢.

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation on Your

## FURS

Will store them until next Fall. We make new Fur Coats, also do Remodeling, Relining of all kinds. Pleating and Button Making.

## FORMAN

Union State Bank Bldg. Phone K48.

Banta's  
ICE CREAM

FOR REAL QUALITY FINE FLAVOR  
Phone 256 218 W. Second St.

## Local Briets

Everett Dutcher of Rockford called on friends in Dixon today. John Waldschlager of the City Laundry force has been called to Hannibal, Mo., by the serious illness of his brother, Frank. Clyde Speck of Franklin Grove transacted business here on Monday.

## Wall Street

Alleg 1 1/2  
Am Can 56 1/4  
A T & T 107 1/2  
Anac Cop 5 1/4  
Ad Raf 10  
Barns A 4  
Bendix Avl 7 1/2  
Beth Stl 16 1/2  
Borden 36  
Borg Warner 7  
Can Pac 13 1/2  
Case 28  
Cerro de Pas 6 1/4  
C & N W 5 1/2  
Chrysler 10  
Commonwealth So 3  
Curtis Wright 1  
Erie 4 1/2  
Fox Film 2 1/2  
Gen Mot 14 1/2  
Gen Tel 14 1/2  
Kerr Corp 6 1/4  
Kroger Groc 13 1/2  
Mont Ward 7 1/4  
Ney Con Cop 3  
N Y Cent 22 1/2  
Packard 2 1/2  
Par Job 6  
RCA 3 1/2  
Sears Roeb 25 1/2  
Standard Oil N J 27 1/2  
Studebaker 6 1/2  
Tex Corp 11 1/2  
Tex Pac Ld Tr 4 1/2  
Un Car & Car 25 1/2  
U S Steel 36 1/2

## Chicago Stocks

Commonwealth Ed 76 1/2  
Cities Service 5 1/2  
Borg Warner 7  
Grigsby Grunow 1/2  
I N U pd 7 1/2  
Insull Util 1/2  
Midwest Util 1/2  
Public Service 56  
Walgreen 9 1/2

## U. S. Govt. Bonds

Lib 3 1/2 47 100.1  
Lib 1st 48 100.1  
Lib 1st 4 1/2 47 100.9  
Lib 4th 4 1/2 38 100.22  
Treas 4 1/2 52 102.31  
Treas 4 1/2 54 100.8  
Treas 3 1/2 55 89.3  
Treas 3 1/2 47 94.10  
Treas 3 1/2 43 Mar 94.29  
Treas 3 1/2 43 June 95  
Treas 3 1/2 49 90.30

## Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE  
From April until further notice the Board of Milk Producers will pay \$1.10 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Iowa Farm Paper  
Facing Big Suit

Des Moines, April 5—(UP)—The Wallace Publishing Company, publishers of one of America's largest farm papers, is defendant in a suit for \$1,950,000 growing out of consolidation more than two years ago of the Iowa Homestead and Wallace's Farmer.

The Wallace Publishing Company purchased the Iowa Homestead from the James M. Pierce Corporation and the consolidation was effected. According to the suit brought by the Pierce organization the transaction involved promissory notes for a grand total of \$1,950,000 secured by mortgage and payable periodically until 1932. Under terms of the agreement, the suit declared, upon failure to meet any note, the entire sum might be declared due. It was set forth that the first note, for \$500,000, was due last October and went unpaid.

The petition stated the Wallace Publishing Company is insolvent and asked appointment of a receiver. The petition was signed by D. M. Pierce, president of the James M. Pierce Corp., who went to Racine, Wis., after the consolidation two years ago to assume control of the Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer.

Death Of Elgin  
Farmer Natural

Elgin, Ill., Apr. 5—(AP)—The authorities expressed belief today Joseph Danillo, 50-year-old farm hand found dead in a corn field three miles east of here, died of a hemorrhage that followed a heart attack.

Danillo's body was discovered last night and it was believed at the time he might have been slain. A year ago his employer, Jack Dagallo, owner of a tavern near the farm, was shot to death. An examination of Danillo's body showed no wounds or marks of violence.

Wednesday Special  
April 6th

ALL RUBBER HEELS 25c  
ALL HALF SOLES 75c  
All Work Guaranteed.

## Beckingham &amp; Kime

116 Hennepin Avenue

GEORGE FRUIN  
Live Stock and Real Estate  
AUCTIONEER

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

We are authorized to announce the  
CANDIDACY OF  
W. T. RAWLEIGH

of Freeport, Illinois  
as a candidate for Delegate to the  
Republican National Convention  
Primary Election April 12.

CARPENTER AND  
CONCRETE WORK  
ASBESTOS ROOFING

Prompt and Efficient Work  
LAWRENCE F. SHEETS  
Tel. R953 310 W. Everett St.

COLONEL AIDS  
IN BATTLE ON  
FIRE IN BRUSH

(Continued From Page 1)

man, recently of Norfolk Va., on board.

Disclosure that the 50-foot flounder dragger, Alva, captained by Joseph Rocha of New Bedford was chartered by a stranger described as "an Army or Navy man," Sunday, and sailed away in a westerly direction.

The report of Druggist George Daley of Edgartown that a roughly dressed unshaven stranger, evidently a seaman, bought \$1 worth of a well-known brand of baby food at his store one night last week, Daley said he unsuccessfully tried to engage the customer in conversation.

Chicago Teachers  
Get January Pay

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—Chicago's school teachers were getting their first pay today for work they've done in 1932.

A payroll of nearly \$2,500,000, the second in cash within the last two weeks, was made possible by the approval bond experts gave the city's agreement to buy some school board tax anticipation warrants.

Mayor Cermak recently promised the teachers the city would get "caught up" with its \$25,000,000 back pay debt to them. The present payroll settles with them up to the middle of January.

Technical Expert  
During War Dead

Irrington, N. Y., April 5—(AP)—Matthew Bacon Sellers, Jr., 63, technical assistant to Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels in World War Times, an outstanding authority on aeronautics and one of the sponsors of the naval air service, died at his home in Ardley Park today.

Death came from a heart attack when Mr. Sellers was convalescing from pneumonia.

The widow and two sons survive. He also leaves a sister, Miss Annabel Sellers, and a brother, Samuel C. Sellers, both of Baltimore.

Mr. Sellers, during the war, passed on all naval inventions before they were accepted and put in use. He was an authority on aerodynamics and was credited with inventing the lightest plane to fly with the smallest horsepower engine ever developed. He discovered the lift and drift on arch surfaces by means of the wind tunnel.

## AGED PREACHER KILLED.

Prairie City, Ill., April 5—(AP)—The Rev. W. A. Snyder, 84, retired United Brethren minister, was killed by a Burlington freight train as he was walking home from the post office last night. He had held pastorate in Hoodhope, Adair and other cities in this section.

## LEGION TO MEET

The regular meeting of Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall. Business of importance will be transacted and a good attendance is anticipated.

## MOOSE WILL MEET

The members of the Loyal Order of Moose will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Moose hall, with an election of officers as the feature of the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

## DE MOLAY INSTALLATION

A public installation of officers of Dixon chapter, DeMolay will be held Wednesday evening at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple. Louis Pitcher presiding as installing officer. Let B. Pitcher will be installed as Master Councilor of the chapter. A picnic supper will be enjoyed at 6.30 to which the members of the families and friends of the members of the DeMolay are invited.

## GRAF ENROUTE AGAIN

Nantes, France, April 5—(UP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, en route on a commercial trip to South America, crossed the coast and out to sea at 2:15 P. M. today.

Dixon women will profit by reading the ads in tonight's Evening Telegraph.

BLACKHAWK  
PRODUCE CO.

Poultry  
Eggs and  
Cream

We pay highest market price.  
Main Office and Packing Plant  
at 1309 West Seventh Street  
Phone 116

Now is the Time to Have  
Your

CISTERN CLEANED and  
REPAIRED.

JOHN CURRAN  
Phone K591

Marchant Calculat-  
ing Machine

Made by the Marchant Calculating  
Machine Co., of Oakland, Calif.,  
is the Best Calculating  
Machine on the Market

CARPENTER AND  
CONCRETE WORK  
ASBESTOS ROOFING

Prompt and Efficient Work  
LAWRENCE F. SHEETS  
Tel. R953 310 W. Everett St.

TWO POWERFUL  
FORCES URGING  
BONUS PAYMENT

Cry Of Soldier-Vote And  
Cheap Money Heard  
In D. C.

Washington, April 5—(UP)—Two powerful forces combine to give momentum to the new so-called soldier bonus proposal calling for immediate full cash redemption of veterans' adjusted compensation certificates with an issue of \$2,000,000,000 additional currency.

One is the immense pressure of the ex-soldier vote.

The other is the cry for cheap money from the debt-ridden western areas which backed William J. Bryan and free silver and, earlier, the greenback movement.

With these two forces impelling it, the new bonus will be the next great controversial question after the tax bill.

This legislation will come up for hearing in the House Ways and Means committee on April 11, according to Acting Chairman Crisp.

The veterans compensation fight will be one of the most bitter of the year. It may develop as the vehicle of a spectacular fight over the question of cheap money—or inflation—which will rank with the greenback fight and the free silver controversy.

President Hoover a few days ago made clear he would veto the proposed bonus legislation if it came to him, on the ground that such a measure would irretrievably undermine the credit of the country.

All of the talk about balancing the budget may have to be gone through with again. For this proposal to issue \$2,000,000,000 of additional money is an expenditure not contemplated in the balancing of income and outgo as worked out in the pending tax bill. Incidentally the sum involved amounts roughly to \$2 a minute since the birth of Christ.

The importance which the service vote will play in consideration of the veterans bill is much the same as in previous showdowns on the bonus. Many legislators figure that each veteran controls one or more votes of his family, relatives making a block of possibly anywhere from 16,000,000 votes, it is a powerful factor in helping Congressmen and Senators to make up their minds.

But this time, there is added pressure growing out of the difficulties of those who are in debt and are trying to pay off their obligations in wheat, cotton and other commodities that are worth half or less of what they were when the debts were incurred. The cotton farmer who mortgaged his farm a few years ago for say \$2,000, borrowed the equivalent of 100 bales of cotton. Now he must give up perhaps 80 bales of cotton to pay off that mortgage. It costs him just as much sweat and toil to raise a bale of cotton now as it did a few years ago. The wheat

farmer's story is much the same.

Likewise the wage-earner who bought his home a few years ago borrowed by mortgage perhaps \$5,000 to finance it—that represented possibly 500 days work at \$10 a day wages. Now he gets only \$5 a day, so his home is costing him 1,000 days labor, just twice as much.

For Cheaper Currency  
Now what has this to do with the bonus bill? Proponents of that bill are arguing that if the government will throw \$2,000,000,000 additional currency into circulation by paying off the veteran certificates, it will inflate the currency, cheapen it, so that prices will go up again and the cotton farmer can pay off his debt with the same number of bales that was represented by the loan when he received it.

When the Glass-Steagall banking bill and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation bills were recently passed, it was quietly whispered about that they constituted mild inflation and would therefore help relieve an over-deflated situation. Some now argue that such inflation is not finding its way down to the ultimate consumer—that it is purely a big business proposition, that government money is being used by railroads and other corporations to pay taxes, interest, and to take up loans which bankers refused to hold any longer. Bankers, incidentally, find it considerably to their advantage to collect in expensive dollars those loans which were advanced in cheap dollars during the inflated period of lending with the 1929 collapse.

Now the bonus advocates argue that the \$2,000,000,000 they propose to distribute to veterans would go directly in cash into the hands of some 3,500,000 veterans and would mostly be turned immediately into trade channels. They believe the speeding up of trade from this source, and the boosting of prices due to inflation of the currency would have a wholesome effect. This in substance is the argument that will be thrown behind the bonus bill.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

## TROOP 76 HONOR COURT

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 76 of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will conduct a public Court of Honor this evening at the church to which all friends and any interested in the Scout work are invited. There are to be one tenderfoot, eight second class, two first class and six merit badges awarded at this time. County Supt. of Schools L. W. Miller will give a talk.

## TEAR GAS EFFECTIVE.

Peoria, Ill., April 5—(UP)—Tear gas, released when thieves attempted to rob the safe of the Nelson & Finch warehouse last night, routed the marauders. The robbers gained entrance into the warehouse from the roof of an adjoining building. When they knocked off the combination knob in trying to force the safe, the tear gas was released.

TONIGHT TO BE  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
NIGHT AT MEET

The Cantrell Services  
To Resume After  
"Rest Night"

Services at the Grady Cantrell tabernacle on West Boyd street will resume tonight and continue without a break each evening over next Sunday. The Cantrell party drove to Springfield yesterday where they were guests of honor at a reception and reunion of Cantrell converts from the recent campaign there.

The reception was held in the Third Presbyterian church where Dr. Hildebrand is pastor.

Tonight will be Sunday School night at the tabernacle. All of the schools of the co-operating churches will have sections of the tabernacle allotted to them and designated by a placard. A friendly contest will be carried on each Tuesday night of the campaign to see which school can have the largest percentage of its membership present.

The young people will meet at 6:45 tonight at the Christian church for their special work under Dick Choate and will go to the tabernacle in a body in time for the opening service. Mr. Choate and Mr. Harris will lead in a great song service and will contribute some special numbers.

Rev. Cantrell has announced as his subject for tomorrow night, "Is There a Hell?" He also promises to answer some questions which have been asked him since arriving in city, among them "Will a woman who smokes go to hell?"

A special children's program will be put on in the near future. The children are asked to come to the tabernacle at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon for practice.

## Society

Mrs. Oliver Port-  
ner Was Surprised

Thirty friends and neighbors surprised Mrs. Oliver Portner in Grand Detour Friday evening, it being her birthday anniversary. Music and five-hundred were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served. At a late hour all departed wishing Mrs. Portner many more happy birthdays.

WHITE LINEN FAVORED  
TO TRIM DARK FROCK

Paris — (AP) — White linen touches are a favorite trim for that new dark crepe or wool frock. One chic navy maroon dress has a shirred white linen collar in a hoop design; a lightweight black wool frock has a simple V collar finished with tiny ruffles. The linen used for these lingerie touches is almost as sheer as organdy.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER  
SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling entertained a party of nine at dinner Sunday at the Nachusa Tavern.

## EXTRADITION ASKED

Springfield, Ill., April 5—(AP)—A warrant for the return of former Earl Gray of Waukegan from New York was signed today by Governor Louis L. Emmerson. Gray, who is an attorney, is charged with issuing forged checks.

## CHICKEN AND NOODLE

or Baked Ham and Dressing supper at Eldena church Thursday evening April 7th.

## L. &amp; G. Specials

## FIELD SEEDS

ALFALFA	Hardy Northwestern U. S. Verified	Bu. \$9.95
Medium RED CLOVER	Purity 99.92% Germination 97%	Bu. \$9.00
TIMOTHY		Bu. \$2.35

## SEED POTATOES

Genuine Red River Valley EARLY OHIO	Selected Seed	100-lb. Bag \$1.65
IRISH COBBLERS	Selected Seed	100-lb. Bag \$1.65

Carefully selected for Varietal, Purity, Vitality and freedom from disease.

FERRY & BROWN'S GARDEN SEEDS—In bulk or packet.

ONION SETS—3 lbs. 25¢; bushel \$2.00

CARLOAD FANCY SOUTHERN ILLINOIS WINE-SAPS—The best flavored apples on the market. Will keep till June. On sale now @ \$1.65 bushel

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, dozen 10c

L. & G. FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 22c

## L. &amp; G. Feed Co.

"BEST FOR LESS"

313 W. First Street Phone 273

## Buehler Bros. INC.

THRIFT WEEK --- Lots of Bargains  
COME AND SEE

Short Steaks 18c lb.

B. B. Coffee 14c lb.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Bologna  
Liver Sausage  
Frankfurters  
Picnic Hams  
Bacon Squares  
SPECIAL 10c

## HE IS HERE!

The kind of a handy man that Dixon needs is now available. House cleaning from attic to basement. Done thoroughly and well. Outside work around the house, lawns, etc. Window washing in business district or anywhere.

## WASH YOUR HOUSE

on the outside and make it look like new. Reasonable prices. Call WALTER ROOP, care of Chamber of Commerce.

Phone 26

## FOR SALE

New modern 6 room house. Good location on south side. \$4000.00 5 room house. Close in. Very desirable terms. A bargain at \$1700.00 We have 2 choice pieces of Business Property for sale. An excellent investment.

Well Improved Barbeque Stand and Summer Resort. Excellent river frontage.

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# SOCIETY NEWS

## Calendar of Coming Events

**Tuesday**  
Wartburg League—At Immanuel Lutheran church.  
Women's Auxiliary Presbyterian church—Mrs. George Fleuhr, 323 E. Boyd street.  
Golden Rule Class—Mrs. Ray Rhodes, 811 Galena Ave.  
Nelson Unit, Home Bureau—Mrs. Joy Atkinson, home one mile north Walker school.  
Wesleyan Missionary Society—Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart, 721 Ottawa Ave.  
Practical Club—Mrs. J. N. Weiss, 510 E. Morgan St.

**Wednesday**  
Wawakive Club—Mrs. Foster Reese, 903 First St.  
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Garfield Topper, Route 5.  
King's Daughters, S. S. Class—Mrs. Jas. Kump, 623 W. Second street.  
Dixon Chapter DeMolay—Picnic supper and initiation at Masonic Temple.  
St. Anne's Guild—St. Anne's hall, Prairieville Social Circle—Prairieville church.  
Election for Loyal Order Moose—Moose hall.  
Garden Study Class—Mrs. Lola Porter, 204 E. Boyd street.  
V. F. W. Auxiliary—G. A. R. hall.

**Thursday**  
Woosung P. T. A.—Woosung school.  
Kingdom Missionary Society—Mrs. Elmer Whitney, Route 4.  
Ladies Aid Society, St. Paul's Lutheran Church—At the church.  
E. R. B. S. S. Class—St. Paul's church.

**Friday**  
Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—I. O. O. F. hall.  
Tea for Woman's Club Board—Mrs. Louis Pitcher and Mrs. H. A. White hostesses at Pitcher home, 117 E. Boyd street.

**Saturday**  
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian church.

**Monday**  
Young People's Missionary Circle—Miss Opal Mossholder, 215 Dixon avenue.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

**HOLLYHOCKS**  
John Kearns  
Jacksonville, Illinois.

**L**INED up the path on either side.  
Sedately awaiting to pounce the guests.  
Of elfin trimbals for their guide,  
They trip the old Virginia Reel.

Day after day they so disport  
Till hours of sun and twilight meet;  
Year after year in this same court  
They dance on graceful hidden feet.

What shades are they who would beguile  
Us back to epic ages flown?  
No partner greets me in the aisle,  
As I lead out and down—alone.  
And tho' I ache with old desires,  
The fancy is amiss and vain;  
For soon the revelry expires—  
The dancers flee, the stalks remain.

## Dixonites Will Entertain Club

The Women's Glee Club of Oberlin College will give a concert in the gymnasium of the new high school Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program, having been published in the Telegraph last evening. The concert is sponsored by the High School P. T. A. and each girl of the club will be entertained in Dixon and Polo homes for the night. Miss Jean Joiner of Polo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joiner who is a member of the club will take six girls home with her for the night after the concert, and the entire Oberlin College Glee Club will be entertained at dinner Wednesday evening before the concert at the Charles Joiner home. Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson will entertain in their home the manager of the Glee club, Jack Wirkler, who attended Oberlin College at the same time Mrs. Thompson did. Mrs. Thompson as well as her husband, are both favorite singers with Dixon audiences. Mrs. Thompson is always interested in things musical. She is president of the Dixon Civic Music Association.

**WERE GUESTS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER IN STERLING**  
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Plock and daughter Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle motored to Sterling Sunday and were dinner guests at the A. C. Boyer home, whose birthday was celebrated on that day.

**GARDEN STUDY CLASS TO MEET WEDNESDAY**  
The Garden Study class of the Dixon Women's Club will meet with Mrs. Lola Porter, 204 East Boyd St., Wednesday afternoon. A paper, "Birds of This Locality," will be given and the response to roll call will be "Where You Like to Spend Spring and Why?"

**ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY**  
Miss Anna Geisenheimer entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rasch at dinner Sunday at the Nachusa Tavern.

## MENU FOR FAMILY

By Mrs. ALEXANDER GEORGE  
AN APRIL LUNCHEON MENU  
Chilled Dice Fruit  
Chicken Souffle Mushroom Sauce  
Buttered Peas  
Hott Rolls Currant Jelly  
Stuffed Pear Salad  
Pineapple Ice Box Cake  
Coffee

**Chicken Souffle, for 8**  
(Baked in individual or large 1-2 cup butter or chicken fat)  
2-3 cup flour  
3 cups milk  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1-3 teaspoon paprika  
1-2 cup chopped cooked celery  
4 tablespoons chopped cooked green peppers  
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos  
1-2 cups diced cooked chicken  
6 egg yolks  
6 egg whites, beaten

Melt butter and add flour. Blend well and add milk. Cook in double boiler until very thick. Stir frequently. Add seasonings, vegetables, chicken and yolks. Beat 2 minutes. Fold in egg whites. Pour into buttered dish. Set in pan of hot water and bake 40 minutes in slow oven. Unmold carefully on to serving platter and surround with mushroom sauce. If individual molds are used they require 25 minutes to cook.

**Pineapple Ice Box Cake**  
1-2 cup butter  
2 cups confectioner's sugar  
4 egg yolks  
4 egg whites, beaten  
1 cup crushed pineapple  
1 teaspoon lemon extract  
24 lady fingers  
Cream the butter and add the sugar. Add yolks and beat well. Add egg whites, pineapple and lemon. Line a mold with lady fingers. Add layer of pineapple mixture and remaining lady fingers. Chill 12 hours or longer. Unmold and spread with whipped cream.

**Lady Fingers**  
3 egg yolks  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon lemon extract  
1-3 teaspoon vanilla  
1-2 cup flour  
1-2 cup sugar  
3 egg whites, beaten  
Beat yolks and add salt and extracts. Beat well. Fold in flour, sugar and egg whites. Mix lightly. Drop portions from end of spoon on to greased baking sheet. Shape fingers 2-3 inch wide and 3 inches long. Bake 12 minutes in moderately slow oven. With spatula remove lady fingers and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

## Surprised Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fry

Mr. and Mrs. William Fry were delightedly surprised on Friday evening by a group of friends who have been enjoying dinners and cards together this winter. The Frys had a wedding anniversary recently but it fell on one of the stormiest nights of the year in March and so the group waited until no one even imagined they remembered and on Friday night, when the Frys were getting ready to attend a dinner, (supposed to be given by some of the surprises the guests walked in on them with well filled baskets and broad grins, for it was April 1st. A merry evening resulted, the appetizing dinner being enjoyed and then six tables of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew were awarded the favor for high honors; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Richardson receiving the second high score and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franks received the consolation favor. Mr. and Mrs. Fry received best wishes of all for continued happiness.

## THOSE NEW OLD HATS

Nothing changes a woman so much as her hats. If you can't afford new ones, try changing the trimming on what you have. If a somewhat tattered green and white feather fancy sticks up in the back take it off, and try a cartwheel, of straw or vice-versa. You might even match the colors of the figured material you use on your wool dress or the wool on your coat.

## DEKALB DINNER HONORED BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Swarts, Mrs. J. W. Busby and son Percy, motored to DeKalb Sunday where they were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. George Busby of that city. The dinner honored the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Swarts.

**FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
WEDNESDAY'S MENU  
Roast Leg of Veal or Stuffed Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Creamed Peas or Raspberry Jello, Bran Raisin Muffins 30c  
Cottage Pudding with Lemon Sauce 5c with 30c Plate Lunch

**TREIN'S Jewelry Store**  
Dependable Quality and Value—Always  
After all, QUALITY is Cheapest

## Music Public Pulls Surprise; It Goes Classical

By DALE HARRISON

New York, April 4.—(AP)—The music public has gone — of all things — classical.

Quinto Maganini, from behind his desk at one of the larger music houses, noticed it and spoke of it. Mr. Maganini went so far as to state that it is fellows like Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert and Chopin—he even included Bach and Schumann—to whom music publishers are thankful today.

Popular tunes seem unable to stand the stiff. They are here today and gone tomorrow. Like ships that pass in the night, they come and go.

None knows this better than Maganini. He has seen the moon come over the mountain in virtually every key. He is acquainted with lyric love in all tempos, with and without ukelele arrangements. And he knows all the roses—of Picardy, Washington Square, second-hand, as well as moonlight and—

"The classics," he said today, "are well able to stand on their own feet."

He mentioned some. There is, for example, Schumann's "Merry Peasant returning from his work." The public goes for this number, he commented, in a surprising big way. This too, despite the fact that there are very few peasants around nowadays, and none of them particularly merry, or even "returning from work," for that matter.

The title of the Schumann opus, Maganini agreed, is not so hot as titles go. On the other hand, it is quite commendable compared with such uninspiring captions as "Waltz in D Flat Major" by Chopin (who never amounted to much as a title-writer) and "Lullaby" by Brahms (who never did, either). Both of these, however, are best seller classics, Maganini said.

The "Minuet in G" is Beethoven's "wow" number, as such things are sometimes called in the trade. "G" was a popular letter in those days, for Bach's "Air for G String" has not dimmed in popularity through the years. The vogue of "G" is now virtually extinct, the only such number in recent memory being "Gee, I Wish I Had A Girl."

Speaking strictly from the standpoint of sales, Maganini noted that the most popular American composer was Edward MacDowell, whose compositions are in greatest demand, with Stephen Foster—the dean of Dixie boosters (with a Pittsburgh habitat)—second.

## Reading Club's Annual Dinner

The Reading Club enjoyed their fourth anniversary dinner on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Marloth. A turkey dinner is served each year, to which the husbands of the members are invited. Mrs. Wilson Dygart, the president of the club, who has been ill for some time, but who is now much improved, was not able to attend, and Mrs. Robert Warner, now in Arizona, was another absentee, but the husbands of the ladies were present.

A delectable picnic dinner was served to the sixteen in attendance, with the centerpiece for the table being formed of pink roses. After dinner contract bridge occupied the attention of all present, concluding a happy evening for all.

## MINNIE BELL REBEKAH LODGE MEETS FRIDAY

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will meet Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. There will be initiation and refreshments. At this time the Holtslander Rebekah lodge of Sterling will be entertained.

## TO ENTERTAIN WOMAN'S CLUB BOARD

The board members of the Dixon Woman's Club will be entertained at tea at 6:30 on Friday evening by Mrs. Louis Pitcher and Mrs. H. A. White, at the home of Mrs. Pitcher, 117 E. Boyd St.

## ST. ANNE'S GUILD MEET WEDNESDAY

St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's Catholic church will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock at St. Anne's hall.

## ST. PAUL'S LADIES AID TO MEET THURSDAY

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30, April 7, in the church parlors. The hostesses for the afternoon are: Mrs. Ida Rosbrook, Mrs. Rosier, Mrs. Bessie Schultz, Mrs. Flora Shoemaker, Mrs. Jennie Slothower, Mrs. Austin Smith. A good attendance is desired.

## PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Prairieville Social Circle will hold an all day meeting at the church Wednesday. The ladies are requested to have with them needles, thread and thimbles for there will be sewing to do. Miss Fanny Murphy, an invited guest, will be present, representing the Illinois League of Women Voters and will address the ladies on this organization. A good attendance is desired.

## CARD PARTY SPONSORED BY GUILD THURSDAY

St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's Catholic church will sponsor a card party to be given Thursday evening, April 7th at 8 o'clock in St. Anne's hall.

## GIVE DINNER WEDNESDAY EVE

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnson are entertaining at dinner on Wednesday evening.

## Dawes' Niece to Wed



Dr. Trevor D. Stamp of London, son of the noted English economist, Sir Josiah Stamp, journeyed to Chicago, where he will wed Miss Frances Bosworth, society girl and niece of Charles G. Dawes, recent ambassador to Great Britain. Miss Bosworth and Dr. Stamp are pictured above in the Evanston home of Miss Bosworth. Dr. Stamp's famous father and mother will attend the wedding today. The couple met when Miss Bosworth was a guest of the Dawes family in London.

## "The Dawning" Beautifully Given

"The Dawning," a pageant of the Resurrection was given Sunday night at the Methodist church by the Methodist choir of the Clinton, Ia., Methodist church, about eighty-five in all coming from that city. The local M. E. choir had arranged for a tea at 5 o'clock at the church which was much enjoyed by the visitors.

The pageant was beautifully and impressively given and the church was crowded by a reverent and interested audience. The singing was above the ordinary and the pageant was intelligently acted and interpreted.

## MINNIE BELL REBEKAH LODGE MEETS FRIDAY

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will meet Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. There will be initiation and refreshments. At this time the Holtslander Rebekah lodge of Sterling will be entertained.

## TO ENTERTAIN WOMAN'S CLUB BOARD

The board members of the Dixon Woman's Club will be entertained at tea at 6:30 on Friday evening by Mrs. Louis Pitcher and Mrs. H. A. White, at the home of Mrs. Pitcher, 117 E. Boyd St.

## ST. ANNE'S GUILD MEET WEDNESDAY

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## GIVE DINNER WEDNESDAY EVE

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## Baker-Kinn Wedding in Oregon

A marriage of much interest to Oregon and Dixon friends took place Saturday afternoon in Oregon at 6 o'clock. At this time Miss Rosie Baker of Dixon and Roy Kinn of Oregon were united in holy matrimony, Rev. E. Y. Knapp, pastor of the Methodist church, performing the ceremony. The bride was beautifully attired in pink chiffon with accessories matching.

The bride and bridegroom were attended by Miss Glendora Brown of Polo and the bride's brother, Ruben Baker. The maid of honor wore a lovely gown of grey crepe.

After the quiet wedding the bridal party returned to the George May home where the newly married couple were greeted by relatives and friends. On Sunday at the home of the bride's parents in Dixon a delicious dinner was served honoring the newlyweds. Sweet peas and roses were the decorations. A very tempting angel food cake, the bride's cake adorned the center of the table. The cake was baked by Mrs. Elvin Eshelman. At this time the newly married couple were greeted by a host of friends and relatives who were—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinn and daughter Eleanor, and sons Melvin and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curran, and family of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Palmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley of Rockford; Miss Glendora Brown of Polo; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Eshelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. George May and son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nicholas and daughter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding and family; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heatherington, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Slick and daughter Derene, Dewey Kinn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunder and son Frank, Jr. All the guests departed at a late hour after a delightful time wishing Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinn much happiness in their married life.

## E. R. B. CLASS MEETS THURSDAY EVE

The regular monthly meeting of the E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran church Bible school, will be held Thursday evening in the church parlors. The hostesses are Mrs. Corabel George, Mrs. Nellie Seaneff, Mrs. Barbara Skinner, Misses Clara and Henriette Buckman.

## MEETING OF V. F. W. AUXILIARY WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary Wednesday, April 6th, in the G. A. R. hall, at which time the Department President, Dr. Lola Eastman of Chicago will be present. Every member is requested to be present and all those holding office please wear uniform.

## MRS. SIPE RETURNS TO HOME IN LEXINGTON, IND.

Mrs. J. W. Sipe who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sipe and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Noaks and other relatives in this community, left last evening for her home in Lexington, Ind., after a pleasant visit here.

## AND BE ALL READY FOR THE PARTY

Party dresses can get a new lease on life by the addition of crushed girdles of new tones that go well with them. Make a triangle of the same velvet for a new little wrap and have it fasten with a big crystal button on one shoulder.

## WERE GUESTS AT JAMES BOYER HOME SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Altpeter and daughter Marion and sister Edwina and Albert Cook of Chicago visited Saturday and Sunday at the James H. Boyer home.

## WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY

The Dixon Woman's Club will meet Saturday afternoon at the Christian church. Mrs. Dorothy Wallace Holbrook of Joliet, Ill., a welfare worker is to deliver a lecture, her subject being "The World at Bay."

## MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



## DAINTY INFORMAL FROCK

Pattern 9206  
ILLUSTRATED STEP BY STEP MAKING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN WITH THIS MODEL

One of the most striking points about the new fashions, is the becoming and graceful neckline treatment. Here is a delightful example where a simple flared ruffle gives a smart, effective line. A similar ruffle forms the very short and very chic sleeve. The skirt flare is smartly joined in scalloped detail. This frock makes up charmingly in printed georgette, chiffon, or sheer cotton.

Pattern 9206 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTY CENTS (15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred)). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTY CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

## Bridal Gowns Go Back To White As Blues And Pinks Lose Favor

Close-fitting long sleeves, a simple bodice and a semi-fitted hipline are universally seen in the newest models. Satin is the favorite fabric, although several smart winter brides have chosen wedding gowns of tulle.

The vogue for white has spread even to the gowns of bridal attendants. The maid of honor, bridesmaids and little "demoiselles d'honneur" who are now included in all smart wedding pageant wear frocks of white satin, tulle or marocain.

An occasional brilliant color note is seen, however, in the short velvet jackets and little berets, which have replaced the broad picture hats—bridesmaids wore heartfore. The flowered muffs have taken the place of the bouquet, the favorite model being a tiny melon design made of orange blossoms.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

## Sterling's

SODA LUNCHEON ROOM

Plate Luncheon 35c

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Swiss Steak

French Fried Potatoes

Perfection Salad

Vanilla Water Pudding

Rolls or Bread

To Commemorate 200 Years of Style Progress  
We offer You These Gorgeous New—

# Centennial Frocks

of French Zephyr

Sizes 14 to 46

**\$1.69**

Smartest models for women and misses of all ages and sizes

So Utterly Captivating  
in style... So gorgeous in fabric... that words can't begin to do them justice. If you have an eye for quality, a taste for grandeur, a sense for glorious, magnificent value... then you'll stand and stare in stark amazement at these sparkling Centennial Frocks and wonder how we can possibly sell them for \$1.69.

Here are 11 frocks full of \$1.95 value... what dash... what swing... what luxurious, rich, beautiful fabric... what colorful, spirited styles.

No one can deny the delicate beauty of Colonial bay sashes which are all things of with reverence... the evolution of fashions during the past two centuries has retained all the feminine charm of Colonial styles... but in a combination of practical lines as brought out in this tempting selection of Centennial Frocks which are indeed a most fitting commemoration of Colonial days.

Phone or Write if You Can't Come In

## A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.

# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851  
Published by  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois  
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successors to  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1868.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Service

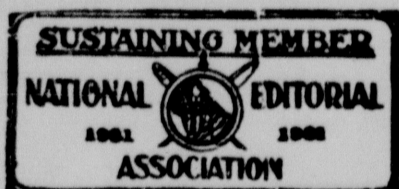
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## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In advance by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
Single copies—5 cents.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a City Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



## MORE FOR OUR TAX MONEY.

Washington correspondents seem to be agreed that something like a "tax rebellion" is sweeping the nation today.

Fundamentally, this movement is one of bitter protest against heavy municipal and state taxes. It got into the federal picture when the sales tax was proposed; and it did it because the ordinary citizen felt that here was just one more direct assault on his pocketbook. Back of it there is a widespread feeling that a steadily rising tax bill is becoming altogether too much of a burden to be borne meekly.

It is too early now to guess what will come of it. Taxes have never been popular; the present flurry may be nothing more than an intensification of the average man's perennial grumble at the financial demands of the various governments he supports. But if it lasts long enough, and becomes hot enough, it might lead to a good deal of good.

To begin with, it might convince all governmental agencies, from county trustees on up to the federal Congress, that they should spend less money. Better yet, however, is the chance that it would at last bring home to the electorate at large the terrific inefficiency and expense that any government of and by politicians always involves.

Expensive as our governments are, they can hardly cut down materially on the number of things they do. Cities cannot stop spending money lavishly on schools, police and fire departments, playgrounds and the like. County governments must continue to support courts and prosecutors, and must keep extensive road building and repair programs going. State governments must support a host of essential activities; and Uncle Sam himself, certainly, might well do more than he is doing rather than less.

The whole point is that practically every one of these activities costs a great deal more than it should—because of the waste, extravagance and graft caused by politics.

The way to lower taxes must, in the end, come through a return to efficient and honest government. When favoritism, fraud and special privilege are abolished, our various governments can give us far more than they are giving us now, and can do it for far less money.

## WHO THE FAKIR FOOLS.

The Indian fakir who got his name in the papers the other day when he swallowed a quart of deadly poison and ate a handful of broken glass, in the fond belief that because of his saintliness they would not hurt him, seems to have been more like ordinary mortals than he thought. At any rate, he very speedily died, and proved quite conclusively that the flesh of an Indian mystic is no less vulnerable than that of anyone else.

But his case is interesting for the simple reason that it sheds a revealing light on the mental attitude that those wonder-workers often have. This man, quite obviously, was perfectly sincere in his magical pose; and more charlatans possess that kind of sincerity than we usually suppose.

The wonder-worker usually deludes himself before he deludes anyone else. He may be an utter fraud, but he is seldom an hypocrite. He is his own staunchest believer.

## NEW USE FOR UNDERSEA BOATS.

In the World War the submarine was known chiefly as a commerce destroyer. An article recently written by an American naval officer, however, discussing the U. S. fleet's maneuvers in the Pacific during the past few weeks, points out that the submarine has another function in which it is actually far more useful and much less barbarous—the function of acting as eyes for the fleet.

During these maneuvers, the "defending" fleet, seeking information about its rival's movements, stationed several submarines off the Hawaiian Islands for observation purposes. The submarines filled the bill admirably. They were able to lurk unseen, as no surface ship could hope to, and with their radios they kept the main force fully informed. As the naval officer remarked, "No type of ship except the submarine could possibly have performed this work."

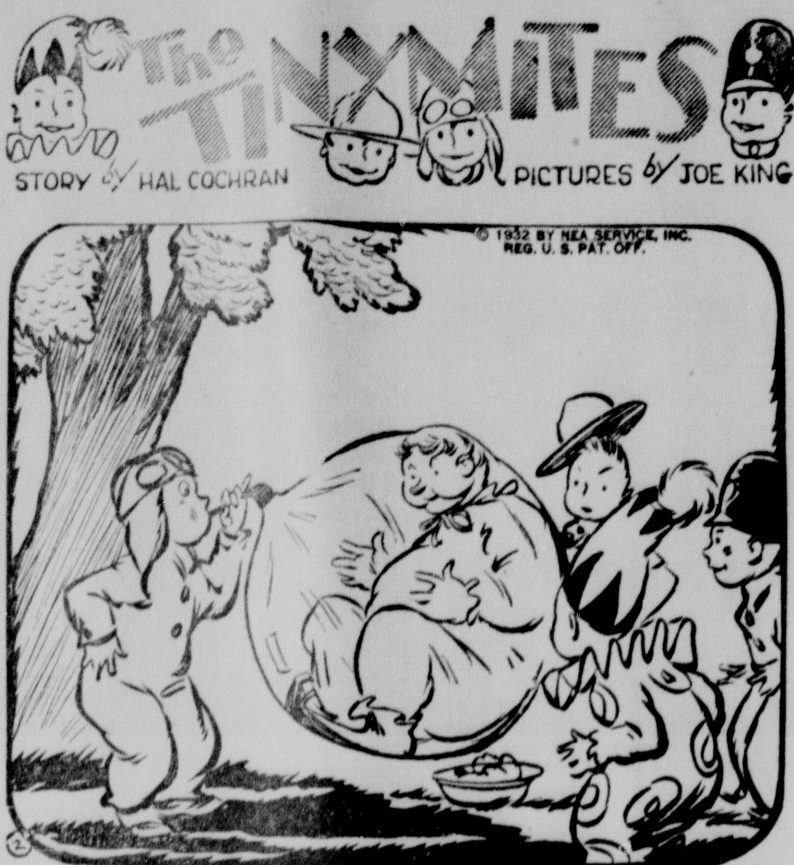
It is good to realize that the submarine can do valuable work without having to engage in form of warfare which means terror and death to non-combatants.

Since this agitation for government wage reductions started I've been about as popular as a polecat at a picnic.—Congressman John McDuffie of Alabama, Democratic whip.

It must be realized that there is no longer any such thing as frozen credit. It is simply lost money.—Foreign Minister Marinkovitch of Jugoslavia.

We have reached a point where the aid of governments or the gifts of individuals, no matter how generous, are insufficient to meet the conditions which have come upon us.—J. P. Morgan, financier.

The aim of Japan is to colonize China, but that is not within Japan's powers.—Leon Trotsky, exiled Soviet leader.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The note the Tynmites had read was strange and Scout promptly said, "Well, let's start blowing bubbles. There's a chance the note is right."

"Whoever blows the biggest one is bound to have a lot of fun, 'cause that's the bubble that is going to bring a thrilling sight." Soon bubbles floated all round. They'd drop and burst upon the ground. Not one of them was very big and Duncy said, "Aw, gee! Just how long is it going to take to make a big one? They all break! I've blown so many now that I'm as winded as can be."

"Just keep it up," cried Scout. "You must do the best that you can do and trust to luck! I'm sure that we will win out, after while."

Just then another Tiny said, "Hey! One went smack, right on my head. It made my hat all wet." This made the other Tynmites smile.

For 'bout a half an hour they tried, but nothing happened. Windy cried, "I think I have a

happy hunch. We're blowing much too fast.

"These funny bubbles are real thin and when we puff the warm air in, the bubbles cannot stand it. That's the reason they won't last."

"I'm going to try it rather slow. Now, watch me, lads, 'cause here I go." Then Windy blew a large one. "That's a dandy," Scout cried.

"And, look! Do you see what I see, or am I dizzy as can be?" "I see it, too," said Coppy. "There's a funny man inside."

"Keep blowing hard," another said. "The more you make the bubble spread, the larger our new friend will be. Saly, isn't he a sight?"

"I guess that he's good-natured too. But we'll find out before we're through. At least, he is a sudden thrill! Our little note was right." Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

(The Tynmites' funny man comes to life in the next story.)



GERMANS RENEW ATTACKS

On April 5, 1918, German troops on the Somme delivered a series of terrific attacks on British positions and succeeded in reaching the Albert-Amiens railway before being thrust back by a counter-attack.

Renewal of the drive in this region had been expected and explained the presence at the front of strong British reserves.

Meanwhile, French troops on the other side of the salient attacked and succeeded in improving their positions near Cantigny. They reported the front heavily held by crack German divisions.

American troops in the Lorraine sector were engaged in increasing trench activity.

French and British estimates of German losses in the March offensive ran as high as 500,000. Military experts believed that the crisis caused by the temporary collapse of the British Fifth Army was over. They were rapidly making plans to stop a second major offensive, expected within a few weeks against the French troops.

German bulletins claimed that nearly 100,000 prisoners had been taken in their great March drive and German newspapers said the British army was beaten.

FATHER RESCUES BABY  
Durango, Col. (UP)—Plunging into a 35-foot well in which there were eight feet of water, Elmo Slade, 24, rescued his 20-months-old daughter, Maxine, who fell into the well while playing in the yard.

Colored Elks have headquarters in Washington, D. C.

## FIND ALL-BRAN HAS TWICE THE USABLE IRON IN LIVER

Also Furnishes "Bulk" and Vitamin B to Overcome Common Constipation

Liver is known as a good source of iron for the blood. Now, new tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

But more important still, laboratory experiments show ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract.

This means Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a fine way to overcome constipation—with the headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so frequently result.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it absorbs moisture, forming a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, milder, more palatable.

How much better than risking pills and drugs—so often habit-forming. Just eat two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily for most types of constipation. It is not habit-forming. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

## Daily Health Talk

THE SCIENCE OF NUTRITION  
Food makes the man and, without doubt, a better humanity can be created through a greater knowledge and more widespread application of proper nutritional principles.

This is the thought underlying an essay by Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins on nutrition and human welfare, which appeared in Nutrition Abstracts and Reviews.

The Journal of the American Medical Association, commenting on this contribution, makes this pertinent observation:

"Most people take it for granted that the type of human being that constitutes what is called a normal man today is the best type of human being that can be produced, notwithstanding the fact that careful breeding and scientific housing and feeding of animals enable the breeder to develop superlative stock."

"It is true that not all the results secured from animal experiments can be directly applied to humans, but the studies of Boas and other anthropologists on the constitutions of American-born edicts for the off-springs to exceed scendants of foreign-born parents have shown a widespread tendency toward parents in physical stature and physical capacity, bearing witness to the fact that better

## Men's Welt Sewed SHOES

At the New Low Price of

\$3.50

And

\$4.00

New lasts—fine calf skin leathers, both sport and plain designs—that you will be glad to wear—

Also—

WALKOVER SHOES at New Low Prices

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety

feeding and better environment conditions improve the stock.  
"During the whole of history," Sir Frederick writes, "the needs of nutrition and the kind and amount of foods geographically available have played a great part in determining the destiny of races."  
Hunger is a prime driving force in humans and its appeasement a strenuously sought objective.  
We have come to learn, however, that the full satisfaction of hunger is not equivalent to good nutrition. Not only bulk but the quality of foods are of importance.  
Tomorrow—Vitamins and Disease

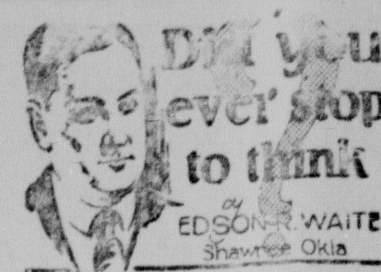
## RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, April 5  
6:15—Robert Simmons—WMAQ  
Just Willie—WENR  
6:30—Stebbins Boys—WENR  
Sylvia Froos—WBBM  
6:45—Goldbergs—WENR  
Jones & Hare—WMAQ  
7:00—Sanderson & Crumit—KYW  
The Club—WGN  
Voter's Service—WLS  
7:15—Lyman's Band—WGN  
7:30—Marty & Bob—KYW  
Kate Smith—WGN  
Harmonies—WLS  
7:45—Dance Thrills—WGN  
Sisters of the Skillet—WLS  
8:00—Musical Magazine—WLS  
Ben Bernie—WGN  
Koestner Orch.—WMAQ  
8:30—Voorhees Orch.—WOC  
Crime Club—WGN  
Great Personalities—WENR  
9:00—Dance Hour—WMAQ  
Symphony of Color—WBBM  
Dance Hour—WMAQ  
9:15—Male Chorus—WBBM  
9:30—Shilket Orch.—WMAQ  
Paris Night Life—KYW  
9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM  
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
10:15—Alice Joy—WENR  
10:30—Morton Downey—WGN  
Dream Pictures—WENR  
11:30—Simon's Orch.—WENR  
Agnew Orch.—KYW

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6  
6:15—Robert Simmons—WMAQ  
6:30—Stebbins Boys—WENR  
Easy Acres—WGN  
6:45—Goldbergs—WENR  
Jones & Hare—WMAQ  
7:00—Big Time—WMAQ  
The Club—WGN  
Taxpayers League—WLS  
7:15—Singing Sam—WGN  
7:30—Old Councillor—KYW  
Kate Smith—WGN  
Melody Moments—WLS  
7:45—Colonel and Bud—WGN  
8:00—Band Concert—WOC  
Fast Freight—WGN  
Sherlock Holmes—WMAQ  
8:30—Shilket Orch.—WMAQ  
Crime Club—WGN  
Dance Orch.—KYW  
9:00—Radio Interview—WENR  
Shilket Orch.—WBBM  
Dance Orch.—WMAQ  
9:15—Dr. Bundesen—WBBM  
9:30—Artists' Recital—WENR  
Norman Brokenshire—WBBM  
Hollywood Night—KYW  
9:45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM  
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
10:15—Alice Joy—WENR  
Lannie Ross—WGN  
10:30—Morton Downey—WGN  
Jane Froman Orch.—WMAQ  
10:45—Lew White Organ—WENR  
11:00—Ralph Kirby; Coon Sanders Orch.—WOC  
11:30—Kytes' Orch.—WENR

DOLLAR STATIONERY.  
200 sheets, 100 envelopes, Ham-merrill bond paper with name and address printed on both postpaid anywhere for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Printers for 82 years.

A German chemist has succeeded in making a transparent aluminum.



EDSON R. WAITE  
Shawnee, Okla.

THAT the impression is growing stronger and stronger that world trade is definitely on the mend and that the present year will see the birth of a new era of prosperity.

In the case of the convalescence of some cities, however, the recovery is likely to be a protracted business, but it will be none the less certain.

What should be done now is to encourage these patients and induce them to see things in a more favorable perspective.

In this connection, not only the business concerns but the cities as well should take the initiative by launching on an ambitious scale a newspaper advertising campaign, which cannot fail to bring beneficial results in its train.

All business concerns are in need of new business and that business can be attracted best by newspaper advertising.

HOUSEWIVES

like our paper for the pantry shelves. It comes in such attractive colors. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

"Is Capitalism Doomed?" finds Lawrence Dennis casting a gloomy and remarkably clear-eyed eye at the state of affairs in the United States.

He does not give a definite, yes-or-no answer to the question he poses in his title, but he comes close enough—too close, perhaps, for comfort.

A vastly modified capitalism, he says, can survive if the government will impose taxes heavier than any we have yet dreamed of and use the money to give purchasing power to the jobless and bring consumption up to the level of production. Failing that, it might get by if the nation got into a good expensive war—something which he thinks is very apt to happen.

To be sure he adds that it is an open question whether any capitalistic regime can ultimately survive another great war; in which case the answer would seem to be, "Good morning, Messieurs Mussolini and Lenin."

Failing one or the other of those alternatives, Mr. Dennis does not think capitalism can live very much longer.

Unorthodox and provocative, he

has written a book that cannot cause a lot of argument. There will be plenty of economists to disagree with him violently, no doubt; but his book is tremendously interesting.

The foreign debts, he says, will not and cannot be paid. The trouble with the farmer is that there has been too much agricultural credit. The international bankers, have woefully mismanaged world affairs, and civilization is due for a very rocky time of it during the next half century or so.

Those are just samples. If you don't mind being jarred a bit, you ought to find the book extremely worth while.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thy rod and my staff, they comfort me.—Psalms 23:4.

This book of stars (the Bible) light to eternal bliss.—George Herbert.

## CONVICTS BUY PIPE ORGAN

Jackson Mich.—(UP)—A pipe organ purchased with contributions made by the inmates of Jackson State Prison was dedicated Easter Sunday. The organ was installed in the prison chapel.

Celebrating  
**PENNEY'S 30th ANNIVERSARY**

STRATLING! Well, come and judge for yourself! Penney's has planned this Anniversary value smash for you—as a graphic "thank you" to the thrifty shoppers whose patronage has built our success. Every week, every day in April means savings for you. Here's a fitting climax, you'll agree to Penney's 30 years of record-making economies. Come and share in these great money-savers!

**Super Value**  
Canton Crepe!  
Chiffon!  
**FROCKS \$5.00**  
Jacket Frocks!  
1-Piece Models!  
"Party" Dresses!  
Newest prints and solid colors!  
Sizes for Misses and Women

**Super Value**  
By Jean Nedra!  
Clever!  
Stylish!  
**HATS**  
Penney's Low Price **98c**

**Super Value**  
Novelty Rayon and Cotton  
**FROCKS \$1.98**  
NEW styles for street—for sports—for afternoon!

**Super Value**  
BROADCLOTHS and PRINTS  
Many Designs! Fast Colors!  
**17c yard**

**Super Value**  
Full-fashioned . . . Silk  
**HOSE 45c pr.**  
Mercerized top, sole and toe silk plated French heel! Cradle foot.

**Super Value**  
PRINTED  
**All-Silk Flat Crepe**  
39 in. wide! **98c yd.**  
Tiny and large florals—novelty and all-over designs in the newest colors!

**Super Value**  
Priscilla or Criss' Cross Plain or Colored Band  
Ruffled  
**CURTAINS 49c pair**

**Super Value**  
Gladden Your Home!  
**Sun Fast Cretonne**  
Charming "Bicentennial" designs in glorious colors—a value commemorating our own anniversary! 35-36 inches wide. Tub fast!  
**19c yard**

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Charming new dress prints! 36 inches wide. Full standard quality. Make dresses, pajamas, house draperies for almost nothing! Get busy and save!  
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Bandollers!  
Young Men's Genuine Tropicals!  
**\$1.69**  
Nobby style. Contrasting trim on waist and pockets! Huge savings!

**Super Value**  
One Small Price for Both!  
**Shirt and Tie Cellophane Wrapped**  
**\$1.00**  
Yes, a pre-shrunk, broadcloth shirt in smart, fast shades! The tie's great value, too, as you'll see!

**Super Value**  
Mighty Savings!  
**Fancy Pajamas 79c**  
Fancy patterned broadcloth—fast color! Coat in both middie and coat styles!

**J. C. Penney Co. Inc.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
111-113 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

THURSDAY SPECIAL

Wide Brown  
MUSLIN  
**4c** Yd.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

SLIP SATIN  
69c Value  
**29c** Yd.

FRIDAY SPECIAL

3 Ft. x 6 Ft.  
Window Shades  
What a Buy!  
**3 For \$1**

THURSDAY SPECIAL

4-Sewed  
STRAW  
BROOMS  
**16c** Ea.

THURSDAY SPECIAL

P & G  
Laundry  
Soap  
**10 BARS 19c**

THURSDAY SPECIAL

California  
SUNKIST  
ORANGES  
Limit 25 to Customer  
**1c** Ea.

FRIDAY SPECIAL

Regular 10c  
BRILLO  
Cleaner  
**1c** Pkg.

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Large Bleached  
FLOUR  
SACKS  
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48-Inch  
Table  
Oil-  
Cloth  
**19c**  
YARD

19c Value  
Child's  
School  
Hose  
**10c**  
PAIR

36-Inch  
New  
Spring  
Cre-  
tonnes  
**10c**  
YARD

36-Inch  
Voiles  
Fast Color  
**17c**  
YARD

Boys'  
2 to 6  
Wash  
Suits  
**39c**

Men's  
69c  
Knit  
Unions  
**49c**  
EACH

**Kline's**  
113-115 E. First Street Dixon, Ill.

12 Momme  
Weight  
All Silk  
Pongee  
**19c**  
YARD

Genuine  
HOPE  
MUSLIN  
Bleached  
**8c**  
YARD

Sash  
Cur-  
tains  
Choice  
**10c**  
EACH

Towels  
Turkish  
Size 20x36  
**8c**

Printed  
Broad-  
cloth  
Fast Color  
**15c**  
YARD

Printed  
Cotton  
Crepe  
Fast Color  
**15c**  
YARD

# Anniversary Sale!

Starting Thursday, April 7, One of the Most Spectacular Events in Dixon's History

COME ONE—COME ALL—DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 A. M.

Hundreds will be in line at the door Thursday for the greatest Bargain Carnival in DIXON'S History. You will find hundreds of items here at way below regular price. Markets in New York and other sources were ransacked and searched for these values. Every manufacturer contributed to make this the most GALA SALE in our History.

EXTRA SALESPERSONS—WRAPPERS AND CASHIERS

Every effort will be made to give you courteous efficient service. Hosts of Extra Salespeople will be here to serve you. The values on this bill are an effort on our part to show the People of Dixon and vicinity our appreciation of your wonderful patronage since this store opened. BE HERE AT 8:00 A. M. SHARP . . . SET YOUR ALARM CLOCKS . . .

81 x 90 — 79c QUALITY  
BED SHEETS

Seamless  
**44c**  
Each  
PILLOW  
CASES  
**10c**  
EACH

81x108 — \$1.98 RAYON

Bed  
Spreads  
**98c**  
A rayon brocade  
spread large bed  
size. All plain col-  
ors.

REGULAR 29c — 8-OUNCE

Ticking  
**19c** yd.  
Featherproof ticking  
in Herringbone  
style. 8-oz. weight.

NASHUA PLAID 59c

Blankets  
**38c**  
Large size Nashua  
plaid sheets blan-  
kets. Excellent qual-  
ity.

36- INCH STANDARD

Spring  
Percale  
**7 1/2c** yd.  
High grade percales  
in light and dark  
grounds. 36 inches  
wide.

23x46 — 29c QUALITY

Bath  
Towels  
**15c** ea.  
Heavy double thread  
Turkish bath towels.  
Colored borders.

REGULAR 79c KRINKLE

Bed  
Spreads  
**49c**  
Large size krinkle  
cotton spreads. All  
colors. Good qual-  
ity.

SALE VALUES TO \$1.50. MEN'S  
**Dress Shirts 68c**  
A tremendous value in  
Men's Dress Shirts. Plain  
brocked, striped and  
figured materials. All col-  
lar attached sizes. Sizes  
15 to 17.  
Young Men's  
Dress  
Trousers **\$1.98**

Sale Over 1000 Women's \$1.00  
**Wash Frocks 39c 66c**  
Trim new styles purchased espe-  
cially for anniversary sale. Ta-  
bles piled high with these.  
Fast on every new wanted  
Spring cloth and style. Regu-  
lar and Extra sizes.

\$1.00 Values Boys' Dress  
**Shirts & Blouses 49c**  
Boys' fast color shirts  
and blouses in plain col-  
ors and patterns for  
Spring wear. All Cello-  
phane wrapped. Guar-  
anteed colors. Sizes to 16.  
BOYS' WOOL \$1.98  
SLIPOVER  
SWEATERS  
**77c**

MEN'S 50c SHIRTS AND  
Shirts  
and  
Shorts  
**25c**  
Fine combed yarn  
shirts and fast color  
brocked shorts.  
All Sizes.

MEN'S 19c VALUE  
Fancy  
Hose  
**10c**  
A pure celanase fan-  
cy or plain color  
hose. All sizes to 12.

SPECIAL PURCHASE -- OVER 300 WOMEN  
**Spring Coats**  
Positive Values to \$10  
SPORT COATS  
DRESS COATS  
POLO COATS  
Coats for Miss and  
Matron — Sizes to 46  
Never such a VALUE. You will be amazed at  
the quality, the linings, the cut and fit of these  
garments. Every wanted spring fabric and color.  
**\$5**  
\$15.00 Values  
Women's  
COATS  
Here's value for you. TWEEDS  
... POLOS ... SPORT COATS  
... DRESS COATS ... COATS  
FOR EVERY OCCASION to  
fit every  
purse **\$8.94**  
Women's and Misses'  
RAIN COATS  
THE POPULAR COSSACK  
STYLE ... THE POPULAR  
ELEPHANT HIDE ... SO  
POPULAR WITH THE MISS  
and younger wo-  
man. A real value **\$2.88**

Here's Value --- 273 Women's Silk  
**Dresses**  
\$5.00 Values  
**2 Dresses \$5**  
BRING A FRIEND  
and share in the  
greatest savings in  
years. PASTELS  
... PRINTS ... COM-  
BINATIONS ...  
HIGH SHADES ...  
GEORGETTES ...  
CREPES every one  
new . . . sizes for all.  
Ultra Smart \$10  
DRESSES  
An ultra smart afternoon or  
street frock at this price. You  
will be amazed at the  
quality. All sizes **\$4.88**

MEN'S \$1.49 VALUE  
Work  
Pants  
**\$1.00**  
Men's Trojan or  
heavy duty Moleskin  
pants in dark shades  
for work.

MISSIES' 39c NEW  
Rayon  
Undies  
**19c**  
Bloomers, Panties  
and Vest in this as-  
sortment. Pink and  
peach shades.

Women's 50c New  
Porto  
Rican  
Gowns  
**24c**  
A full cut Porto Ri-  
can gown in pastel  
shades. Appliqued  
worked.

Stevens All Linen  
Toweling  
REMNANTS  
**10c** yd.  
Genuine Stevens P  
and other crases at  
this low price.

3,280 Pieces  
Women's  
Silk Undies  
69c Values  
**3 for \$1**  
Panties ... Bloomers ... Step-  
ins ... Chemise at this low  
price. Tailored or lace trim-  
med paste colors.

Guaranteed \$10 GOLD SEAL  
9x12 CONGOLEUM  
**RUGS \$4.75**  
IMAGINE A  
genuine GOLD  
SEAL CONGO-  
LEUM RUG with  
full guarantee at  
this sensational  
low price. Buy  
now as never be-  
fore.

A Real Smash!  
1,284 Pairs Women's  
Full-Fashioned Silk  
**HOSE 44c**  
Full fashioned  
sheer or service  
weight hose.  
Cradle foot rein-  
forced Pure Silk.  
Every new shade  
for spring.

Regular \$1.85 and \$2.85 Models Women's Spring  
**STRAW HATS**  
—BAKUS!  
—PEANITS!  
—BAKUETTES!  
—LACE STRAW!  
Choose from a tre-  
mendous selection of  
hats. Table after ta-  
ble of glorious new  
values that will amaze.  
Brimmed/Titled styles  
and Tam effects. A hat  
for every head!  
**\$1**

896 Pairs--Women's, and Children's Shoes  
Shoes for every member of  
the family at this GREAT  
FAMILY SALE.  
Hundreds of pairs  
to choose from. Ev-  
ery one new for  
Spring.  
**\$1**  
MEN'S, WOMEN'S, MISSIES',  
BOYS' GIRLS', YOUNG  
MEN'S & INFANTS' SHOES  
at this low price. You  
will find a style here  
for every foot. All  
sizes.

\$1.00 Value  
LADIES'  
SLIPPERS  
CHOICE  
**25c**  
A good selection to choose  
from. Some with genuine  
leather soles.



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle,  
Bureau Counties  
SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

Discussion Of  
Unsolved Farm  
Problems; Cures

(Continued from Last Week)  
By JOHN A. SIMPSON  
Tariff

The tariff resolution is short, it reads as follows: "So long as the American protective system is maintained we favor such tariff rates as will insure the American market to the American farmer upon farm commodities which can be produced advantageously in any part of our country or substitutes thereof, and further insist that tariff schedules must be immediately revised to a basis of equalization as between agriculture and all other industries. In no case should tariff rates be granted which breed monopoly, enriching the few at the expense of the many and which encourage inefficiency rather than efficiency in American industry. We demand a tariff for all or tariff for none."

**Speculation**  
Our program on short selling is as follows: "The stabilization of American business, industry and agriculture is being retarded by short-selling operations on the commodity and other exchanges of the country, for the reason that short selling creates a fictitious supply and so interferes with the normal operations of the law of supply and demand. We favor such legislation as is necessary to prevent short selling on commodity or other exchanges."

**Philippine Independence**  
On Philippine independence we aver that the farmers are anti-imperialistic; that the Government since the close of the Spanish-American War has promised the Philippine Islands independence and that it is time to fulfill that promise.

We also state: "We insist that independence be granted the Philippine Islands at the earliest possible moment so that the American market can be preserved for the American farmers."

I believe that all fair-minded farmers will be glad to know that these three great organizations have united on such a militant and progressive legislative program.

**Getting Legislation**  
Getting legislation has long since become a profession. When we three farm organizations were in conference a man appeared before us and introduced himself as a professional propagandist. The reason farmers make such poor headway here in Washington is because we have not learned the profession of getting legislation. Practically all public officials want to do what they think their constituents desire. This means that the first step for an organization is to take in getting legislation is to become a manufacturer; and the product to be manufactured is public sentiment. All public sentiment is manufactured just like soap, and our farm organizations must become manufacturers of public sentiment. After we have manufactured public sentiment it is just like soap—not worth a dime unless we use it; and the work of using public sentiment is called propaganda. We must not only become manufacturers of public sentiment, but we must become propagandists. We must let our public officials know about the public sentiment we have manufactured. We do this by having those whom we have convinced of the righteousness of our cause write letters, send telegrams, circulate petitions, pass resolutions, and, if necessary, appear in person before committees of Congress and departments of government. I once heard an illustrious United States Senator say that the Members of Congress are prone to forget those who were willing to be forgotten.

I sometimes illustrate the process of getting a bill through a legislative body by describing what happens at the corner grocery in a country town on a Saturday afternoon. Peter Smith goes into this grocery about the middle of the afternoon, hurriedly lays a piece of paper on the counter, telling the clerk that he wants the things listed on that paper; that he is going out to get the Ford fixed and will be back in 20 minutes; that he is in a great hurry and to be sure to have the order made up. About 15 other farmers are present, everyone looking the clerk in the eye and asking for the things they want.

The fellow who left his list on the counter returns in 20 minutes, finds the last one of the farmers who stayed and looked the clerk in the eye going out the door with his packages, but his own order has not been touched.

The international bankers, the manufacturers, the educational forces, the labor group, the transportation companies, the vets, and the drys are all here, looking the Members of the House and Senate in the eye every day, asking the committees for a hearing on their bills, getting them reported out favorably, and then continuing their personal contact, getting their bills passed by the House and Senate, after which they personally look the President in the eye, thus they get their packages all neatly wrapped up while the fellow back home who just sends

in an order does not get his wrapped up.

Congress has a big job, the whole country is bankrupt. If the international bankers should foreclose on the factories, the railroads, the merchants, and the farmers of this country, under the hammer the whole wealth of this country would not sell for enough to pay the debts of the Nation. It is the problem of Congress to save a bunch of bankrupts.

I have more faith in the Members of the House and Senate than in any other branch of the Government. I plead with those of you who believe that a program like I have discussed here must be put into effect if these bankrupts are to become solvent, to write your Congressmen and Senators asking them to support this program. If a million letters would pour into the Members of Congress in the next ten days, it would give them courage to face the international bankers with the same and write legislation in the interests of the 120,000,000 common people instead of in the interests of about 20,000 ultra-rich.

**Three Bills**  
There are three bills pending in Congress that carry out at least to a degree the program of the Farmers' Union. These bills cover the question of financing farmers, the monetary question, the marketing question, and are as follows:

**The Frazier Bill**  
Senator Frazier of North Dakota, has introduced a bill that has much merit. It provides for refinancing of farm mortgages on a basis of 1-2 per cent interest, with a payment of 1-2 per cent of the principal each year, which means that a farmer would be paying 3 per cent a year and in so many years the mortgage would be paid. It also provides that the Government shall issue its own money to loan to the farmers on that basis with which to pay off the mortgages they now owe.

It is my opinion that unless farmers and others flood Congress with letter and petitions and come in person to appear before committees, the international bankers will defeat this bill of Senator Frazier's.

The Frazier bill is No. S 1197. I wish you would write to one of your Senators and ask for a copy of this bill and after receiving it, if you approve of it, write to all of your Congressmen, and Senators asking them to support it.

**The Wheeler Bill**  
Senator Wheeler, of Montana, has introduced a bill remonetizing silver. It is No. S 2487. Everybody here agrees that there must be an increase in the volume of money. The President's program is for increasing the volume of money but his method is through bond issues and paying international bankers huge amounts of interest. If Senator Wheeler's bill should become a law it would probably increase the volume of money of this country by at least \$2,000,000,000, and one of the best things about it, the taxpayers of this country would not have to pay one penny of interest to the international bankers!

Another thing, three-fourths of the world uses silver as a basic money, and if we were to remonetize silver it would open up avenues of trade with millions of people that we can not deal with now because we are on a gold standard.

It is my firm belief that the remonetization of silver would double the prices of wheat, cotton, pork, beef, and all other farm products within 60 days. International bankers are opposing the Wheeler bill. They are against it because it would make much more difficult the job of controlling the money of the country. The reason all international bankers are for a single gold standard is because that is the condition most favorable for their control of the volume and value of money.

I urge you, I beg of you, before the day is over, to write to one of your Senators and ask for a copy of the Wheeler bill. No. S 2487. After you have given it consideration and if you are convinced it is right, then write both your Senators and Congressmen, asking them to support the measure.

(Concluded Next Week.)

Farming Factors

GROW HEALTHY CHICK CAMPAIGNS

By Prof. A. G. Phillips

Many states, through their Extension Service, are advocating and supporting definite practices in poultry growing which will reduce losses in chicks and improve the quality of pullets grown.

The Extension Division of the Poultry Department of Purdue University, has been pushing a Grow Healthy Chick Campaign for over two years with remarkable and practical results. The following are the recommendations put out to chick growers who will enroll in a definite campaign to produce better chicks.

1. Clean Chicks—Start with chicks free from pullorum disease.
2. Clean Ground—Brood only on ground on which there has been no poultry or poultry manure for at least one full year.
3. Clean House—All dirt removed and house and utensils scrubbed with boiling hot lye water—one pound of lye to 20 gallons of boiling water.
4. Clean Litter—Straw, plaster shavings, crushed corn cobs, or they make good litter.

other material which will not encourage chicks to eat of the floor, which will dry up and cover droppings, and which can be easily and cheaply replaced at least once a week.

5. Clean Feed—Feed a wholesome and balanced ration in hopper which will prevent the feed from being scratched on the floor, where it can become contaminated with droppings.

6. Clean Management—Avoid overcrowding, which increases the dangers of disease, "piling up" and cannibalism; remove cockerels when 10 weeks old; avoid tracking material from your own hen yard or your neighbor's into the brooder house or chick range.

In Purdue Extension Bulletin No. 177 are shown some results in figures obtained by 376 flock owners in Indiana who kept records of the mortality and growth of their chicks throughout the growing season. The following table gives these results:

Practices Followed	Number of Flocks	Number of Chicks	Mortality of Chicks	Percentage Mortality
All Practices followed	62	33,035	2,666	8.1
All Except "Clean Chicks"	146	68,497	10,271	15.0
All Except "Clean Ground"	18	6,520	968	14.8
All Except "Clean Chicks" & "Clean Ground"	65	39,444	7,910	25.9
No Recommended Practices Followed	4	1,225	481	39.3
All Other Flocks	81	42,346	11,999	28.3
Totals	376	182,067	34,295	18.9

These figures seem to show rather definitely that careful and exacting efforts used in obtaining sanitation in growing chicks are profitable and worthwhile. States other than Indiana are working with similar plans, all bringing good results.

In the state of Connecticut a Grow Healthy Chick Campaign has been going on for several years. The results are conclusive. It pays.

All chick growers interested in such definite plans as the above, in reducing losses among chicks, would do well to correspond with the poultry departments of their respective state agricultural colleges and arrange for their cooperation. Definite plans are necessary if diseases are to be kept away from our flocks of chicks.

D. H. S. Chapter



Edw. Brauer

Now that the time has come for planting of grains and other seeds for livestock some people may be interested in the ways of best using soybeans and their worth as a feed for various types of livestock.

As a feed for dairy cattle soybeans not only are extensively employed at the present time but their use for this purpose is rapidly increasing. There are good reasons for the growing popularity of this crop on dairy farms in the corn belt.

1. Soybean hay is high in protein and lime content, and the seed is a high protein concentrate, making the crop when fed in either form especially valuable for dairy cows.

2. The hay fed in place of non-legume roughage or soybean seed used as a protein supplement greatly reduces the amount of purchased protein feeds necessary for good milk yields.

3. It is an excellent emergency hay crop. The seed being planted after winter killing or germination failures of other crops, and the hay cut early in the fall.

4. They soybean is adapted to a wide range of soil types.

5. They are of value in maintaining and increasing the nitrogen content of the soil.

On the basis of the available experimental evidence, the following conclusions concerning the value of soybeans for beef cattle appear to be justified.

1. Soybean hay and straw are good as roughage in cattle feeding operations.
2. The waste due to coarse stems is usually large.
3. The efficiency of soy bean hay compares favorably with that of other legumes.
4. Soybeans alone do not make satisfactory pasture.
5. In combination with corn they make good alfalfa.

6. Soybeans are very high in protein.

7. Grinding soybeans reduces their value for beef cattle.

As a feed for horses and mules soybeans have been used mostly as roughage. Rations of soybean hay, corn and oats have been reported as very satisfactory for work animals.

Soybean hay is an excellent roughage for fattening mules.

Soybean hay appears to be fully as valuable as clover and alfalfa on the basis of digestible nutrients, and in zinnel content very little use is made of the beans.

The following things appear to be true in feeding soybeans to swine.

1. Because of their effect on the quality of pork produced, the beans should not be used in fattening hogs. They are not satisfactory for pigs weighing less than 100 pounds.

2. They have been fed to brood sows both during gestation and lactation successfully.

3. Not much value in planting soybeans in the corn.

4. Not a satisfactory pasture crop for swine.

5. Soy bean hay is used in dry lot feeding.

6. Soy bean oil meal is an excellent protein supplement.

For the feeding of sheep, soybean hay has been found to be equal to alfalfa for ewes.

W. F. PRIEBE'S  
WEEKLY LETTER  
to  
POULTRY RAISERS

At the present time the public's mind is largely on the subject of taxation.

I want to call your attention to one question in this tax situation that has to do with the marketing of farm products.

You may recall a few years ago that farm leaders put through a parcel post bill reducing the rate so that farmers could do business directly with the consumers in the cities.

That idea may have been all right in principle, but suppose we look at the subject in a big way and see how it has worked out.

People in New York City alone consume one hundred and twenty-five carloads of poultry and eggs every day of the week, including Sunday. There are twelve thousand dozen eggs in each carload. Imagine what it would cost if each dozen eggs and each chicken was shipped to a city had to be delivered to the consumer's door by a postman.

The loss in the parcel post department in 1931 was over twenty million dollars, according to government reports. Suppose all the poultry and eggs in the country were shipped by parcel post. Where would the United States Treasury be?

Farmer Is Taxed To Make Up Loss  
The American people as a class

are overly anxious to make a dollar. That is why salesmen have sold us blue sky rock stock and why politicians can get votes with promises.

We get so interested in that dollar they are putting into our pocket by a parcel post regulation, for example, that we forget about the two dollars we have to take out of the other pocket for taxes.

Twenty million dollars of that tax money went last year to support a parcel post department that cannot pay its own way because the rates are too low to cover the cost of handling.

Isn't it time for us to use a little common sense?

The parcel post system is a great convenience in moving small quantities from the producer to the consumer and should be encouraged for that purpose.

But the charge for the transportation should be what it actually costs. It should not be done at a loss, because that deceives the farmer, giving him the impression that he is getting something for nothing, when actually he is being taxed to make up the deficit.

**Better Egg Prices Expected**

In regard to the markets: I believe that as far as fine eggs are concerned, we have passed the low point. We will discuss this fully next week.

Sincerely yours,  
W. F. Priebe

(Copyright April 2, 1932, W. F. Priebe, 110 North Franklin St., Chicago.)

Farm Radio

The first Department of Agriculture report indicating how fall seedings of wheat, rye, and pastures came through the winter will be sent to the radio audience in the National Farm and Home Hour program, Monday, April 11, by J. A. Becker of the Federal Crop Reporting Board. The audience also will hear the quarterly report on grade and staple of the American cotton harvested in 1931 when W. B. Lanham speaks on Friday, April 15.

The weekly talk by O. E. Reed, Chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, telling the story of how science is remaking the dairy industry will be heard on Tuesday, April 12.

The program for the week follows:

Monday, April 11—"Prospects for Winter Wheat, Rye and Pastures," J. A. Becker, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Tuesday, April 12—"The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; "The Household Calendar," Ruth Van Deman, Bureau of Home Economics; "How Science Has Remade the Dairy Industry," O. E. Reed, Bureau of Dairy Industry.

Wednesday, April 13—No U. S. Department of Agriculture program.

Thursday, April 14—"Uncle

Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Service series.

Friday, April 15—"Grade and Staple of the 1931 Cotton Crop," W. B. Lanham, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Week with the Farm Board," Edgar Markham, Federal Farm Board; "The National Wool Marketing Program," C. G. Randall, Federal Farm Board.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Central Standard Time by WOC-KYW.

Weekly Review  
of Agriculture  
by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Business activity up to late March remained indifferent to the governmental measures to turn the deflation tide, Prairie Farmer's market review said this week. A long slow pull was to be expected, rather than a quick revival of major proportions, but the poor response thus far has dampened public psychology once more.

"Medium and low grades of steers and most kinds of she stock and bulls have worked unevenly higher for several weeks while good and choice steers are still bumping along their spring bottom," the review stated. "Prices for these better grades of steers probably will start upward within the next few weeks for a substantial rise by early summer. The crest of the rise will be reached first by the lower grades. Shipments of stockers and feeders from 12 markets have been 40 per cent lighter than last year, and the smallest in the same period for 15 years, suggesting light cattle supplies for market in the next few months."

"Receipts of hogs usually begin a seasonal increase by the first or second week in April. With no promise of important gain in demand, steady to slightly lower prices are probable. The market seems unlikely to return during this period to the extreme lows of the winter. Supplies will not be as heavy as in midwinter and demand may be a little better although any gain will be small.

"Lamb prices advanced about 50 per cent from the extreme low point of last December with prospects of a rather favorable market for the next month or six weeks. Total lamb production no appears likely to drop five to 10 per cent below 1931. Wool prices have yielded slightly to the influence of slow demand from mills.

"Indications that the new winter wheat crop was coming through the winter without serious damage, better moisture conditions over the spring wheat belt, continued narrow export demand for United States wheat and needless fears that Stabilization Corporation wheat might be pressed on the market in the early future all played a part in the March drop in wheat prices.

"With excessive stocks of feed grains in relation to demand and with wheat imparting no strength to the market situation, corn and oats prices have been quite weak. In some markets, corn dropped to new low levels for the depression. The principal chance for higher prices in the next month rests on unfavorable new crop developments.

"The seasonal increase in receipts of butter through April and May probably will pull prices moderately downward. In the last few weeks, low prices, which discouraged feeding of concentrates, coupled with bad weather, checked production, so that market supplies

Smash Goes Record!



Production records mean nothing to Inka, senior two-year-old Holstein cow shown here with Rosella Olson. The cow, property of North Dakota State College at Fargo, recently broke the world's record by producing 21,482 pounds of milk and 743 pounds of butterfat over a period

have been smaller than in January coming even if mortgages had been instead of shoring the customary record," said.

"Receipts of corn from leading cities since January have been about 1.5 per cent below last year's season. Indications are that as well as unwillingness to pay for eggs for the past few weeks, that holdings of eggs in the country will be the smallest in years, for a number of years. The prices of eggs and small stock suggest steady to upward prices in the next few weeks."

NATIONAL CORN  
CREDIT CORP.'S  
JOB WELL DONE

Over 2,000 Farmers In  
Illinois and Iowa  
Have Benefitted

Chicago, Apr. 5—(AP)—The National Corn Credit Corporation foresees an "even break" on its venture in aiding midwestern farmers—and feels its job has been well done.

Formed last November with capital supplied mostly by corporations financially interested in farmers' welfare, the corporation has made loans to more than 2,000 farmers in Illinois and Iowa with homesteaded corn as collateral and July 12 as the maturity date.

These loans, which average around \$390, are the same loans which, under normal conditions, would have been made through rural banks on chattel mortgages. Harry Laird of Des Moines, manager of the corporation, said today: "In these times, with pressure on rural banks what it is, it is easy to see that this has been a considerable relief. In scores of cases the credit would not have been forthcoming."

Electrification  
Of Farms Growing

Springfield, Ill.—The number of Illinois farms receiving central station electric service increased 18.9 per cent in 1931, notwithstanding general slack business conditions, data compiled by the Illinois Public Utilities Association show.

This increase was 4,295 farms, making 26,994 farms, or 12.6 per cent of all farms in the state, receiving electric service from rural service lines at the beginning of 1932, the Association finds.

For the entire United States the increase was 7.5 per cent. Illinois ranks second of the states in the number of farms first getting central station electric service in 1931, according to the state association.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Apr. 5—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes, in bushels: wheat, decreased 5,743,000; corn, decreased 270,000; oats decreased 1,125,000; rye, increased 120,000; barley, decreased 26,000.

GOOD EGGS

Speak well  
for the farmer  
who sells them



WHEN a fellow brings in a case of fine, big eggs—all clean and fresh, you can tell he's a good farmer!

You know, too, that he keeps his chicken house clean.

That's really a man's job. There was a time when most farmers felt they couldn't be bothered about chickens. They left them for the women folks to fuss with.

But the last couple of years poultry has been more profitable than some of the "man's crops."

FARMERS have come to realize that it pays to take care of the chickens. And today the men are a lot more willing to help with the chickens. —Aren't they? (That question, gentlemen, is to the ladies!)

The water, the feed, the house, and the grounds—they all have to be kept clean to keep the chickens healthy.

Healthy hens lay well—nice, big, fresh eggs with clean shells.

WHETHER or not those eggs will still be clean and fresh when you sell them depends on how you take care of them.

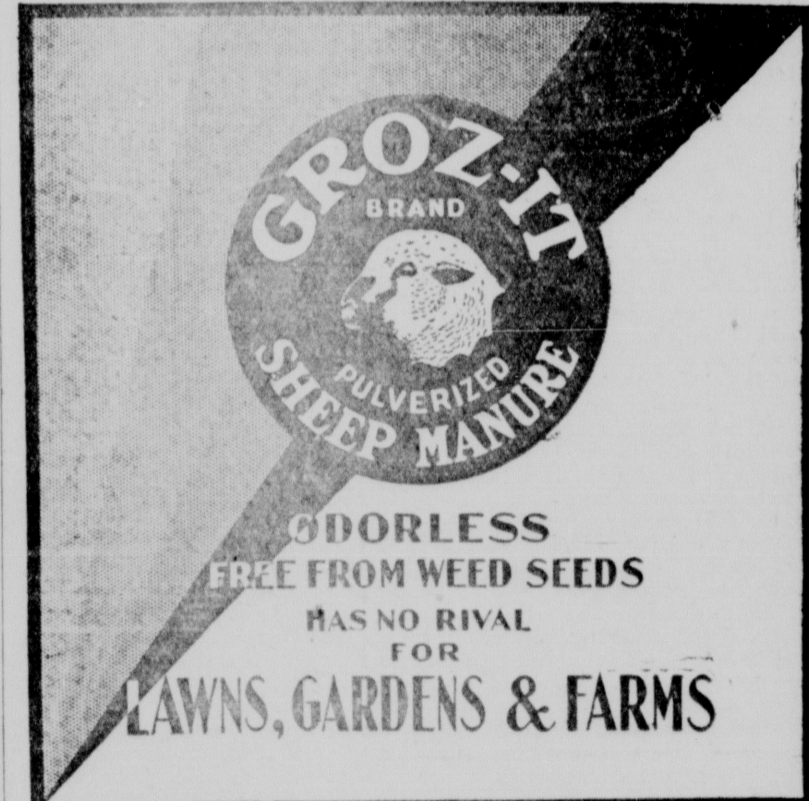
Gather them twice a day, keep them in a cool place, and sell them at least twice a week.

Those three simple practices make all the difference between Henery eggs and No. 2's. Henery eggs are worth more than second grade eggs. So the question is, Can you afford not to take care of your eggs?

Good farmers sell good eggs. Be a good farmer!

Blackhawk Produce Co.

Phone 57—FRANKLIN GROVE Phone 116—DIXON



If you want a nice green, velvety lawn—flowers that grow larger plants, that start blooming earlier and last longer—a vegetable garden that will produce tenderer and better flavored vegetables—use

Groz-It Pulv. Sheep Manure

A well balanced fertilizer that supplies the humus and organic matter which is essential to all vegetation. Groz-It, being aged for several years will not burn your plants or lawn, no matter in what quantity used, but is highly concentrated and a little goes a long way—it lasts longer and does not have to be applied as often, therefore is less expensive. Packed in 5-10-25-50 and 100-lb. sacks. Order a sack from your dealer today.

GLESSNER BROS., Distributors

ELDEN, ILL.

The Dealers Listed Below Sell and Recommend Groz-It:

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| Anderson & Jacob .....           | Sterling | W. J. McCarthy .....    | Rock Falls    |
| Reed & Hellener .....            | Emerson  | Galt Grain Co. ....     | Galt          |
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| Kroh Bros. ....                  | Polo     | E. E. Johnson .....     | LaMark        |
| Elmer E. Beitsch .....           | Mendota  | W. F. Anderson .....    | Ohio          |
| Fisher's Implement Store, Walnut |          | A. B. Paterbaugh .....  | Milledgeville |

# TODAY in SPORTS

## JUNIOR LEAGUE HAD EDGE OVER NATIONAL LOOP

### In Inter-League Contests Of The Training Season

New York, April 5—(AP)—Just stretch this spring training season for a few more weeks and the National League might pull up on even terms with the American in their inter-city series.

From an impressive .650 two weeks ago the American League's winning average against the National had shrunk to a modest .581 today, based on 25 victories and 18 defeats in 43 games.

As a matter of fact had the world champion St. Louis Cardinals upheld their end, the National League might be in the lead. Of six contests with American League rivals the Cards won only the first game.

Of the American League's 25 victories the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics have contributed nine apiece. Detroit has won four games and Boston, Washington and Cleveland one each.

The New York Giants, with three wins and one defeat, and the Phillies with a record of four victories in six starts are the only National League teams boasting an average of better than .500 against the junior circuit.

Against all major league opposition, whether or not of inter or intra-league character, the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators each have perfect records. That's not as impressive as it might sound, however, for each has played only one game against a major league team. The real leaders are the New York Giants with ten victories and four defeats.

In games of all descriptions, major and minor league competition combined, Washington leads with 14 victories and one defeat. The Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Indians have won 12 and lost 1 each and the Boston Red Sox nine and one. The Giants lead the National League in this respect with 20 victories and eight defeats.

### LOOKING OVER A. L.

New York, April 5—(UP)—The St. Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox were the lower flight American League clubs last year, and none appears to have added enough strength to quit the second division.

There hasn't been a miracle club since 1914, when Boston's Braves climbed from last place on July 4, to win the National League pennant, and went on to beat the Philadelphia Athletics by straight games in the world series.

Of the four clubs the most likely for "miracle club" prospects is that of the Boston Red Sox, last year's sixth place club which ended the season one percentage point behind the St. Louis Browns. The climb, even the sixth place, had some significance, for Boston had spent six years in the cellar. The Sox already have had one bad break in the fatal fish-fry stabbing of big Ed Morris, pitcher. Morris' star had, however, dimmed a bit in recent years, and his loss may not be felt keenly.

Have Good Pitching Despite their recent low estate the Boston Sox almost always have been noted for pitching. Their staff this season will be led by Danny MacFadden, Wilcy A. Moore and Jack Russell. Newcomers to the staff included Pete A. Donahue, a right-hander, drafted from Kansas City, and Bob Weiland, bought from the Chicago White Sox. Donahue has been in the big time before.

Detroit's Tigers just missed the cellar last year. They may win a few more games this season but they still are a long way from being a first division club. Their climb will depend upon the playing ability of Charley Gehring, star second baseman. He was of scant use last season because of an injured arm.

The Tiger pitching staff may be regarded as improved. Whit Wyatt has been brought back from Beaumont in the Texas League. Izzy Goldstein also has been brought up from Beaumont. Manager Bucky Harris also will rely to an extent upon Mark Koenig, former Yankee shortstop, who, at this late date, has taken up pitching.

White Sox Prospects Chicago's White Sox promise good pitching and weak hitting. Ted Lyons and Al Thomas led the pitching procession, along with Pat Caraway, Vic Frazier, and that veteran spitballer, Urban Fieber.

The Chicago infield of Blue, Hayes, Cissell and Selph is grand on offense but weak at bat. The outfield is new. Manager Lew Fonseca, who used to be an outfielder, will continue his experiment of playing left field, with Mel Simons and Bruce Campbell in the other fields.

Either a lot or a little might be said of the St. Louis Browns. They have the handicap of playing in the same city as the champions. They have no new strength to speak of. Theirs is a young team, which club officials believe needs seasoning. The Browns are the only major club which has never won a pennant.

NORWEGIANS TO MEET

Galesville, Wis. (UP)—Members of Hardanger Lak, National organization of persons who came to the United States from Hardanger, Norway, and descendants, will meet here, June 15 and 16.

Starfish live on mollusks.

## LOTT RETIRES FROM CUP GAME FOR BUSINESS

### Chicagoan's Decision Hurts Chances Of United States

Philadelphia, April 5—(AP)—The press of personal affairs on a young Chicago business man may prove a severe blow to the United States in this year's Davis Cup competition.

It probably will break up the Lott-Van Ryn combination which holds the Wimbledon double title, and on the Davis Cup doubles against England last year. The team had been counted on to annex the doubles for the United States this year.

George M. Lott disclosed the situation yesterday in a telegram to the sports editor of a Philadelphia newspaper which said: "I am retiring from Davis Cup competition this year for business reasons."

The telegram was sent from Houston, Texas, where Lott is playing in an invitation tournament. At Houston he teamed with Ellsworth Vines to cop the doubles but bowed in the singles to a University of Texas youngster, Karl Kamrath. This may have been a factor in his decision to retire from Davis Cup play.

With the ranking No. 2 player unavailable, Wilmer Allison appears to be the strongest candidate to support John Van Ryn in the doubles. He recently won the Pan-American championship and probably will be in the running for both singles and doubles titles.

The Davis Cup selection committee is expected to announce late this week the names of the players who will represent this country on the challenging trail.

## Sports Parade

By HENRY MCLEMORE

United Press Staff Correspondent  
New York, April 5—What this department needs in addition to a poster who will pay his rent is a certified public geologist who will do the time, full and spare, to tracing and bringing up to date the nation's many branched wrestling business tree.

The wrestling business, in case you don't know, is filled with more camps than the Maine woods in August. Only they are not called camps. They are known as trusts and bear the name of the head man. Thus we have the Curleys, the Bowlers and the Sandows. To name the big three, and the Mondis, the Packs and the Fabians, to mention the three principal subsidiaries.

Then there are the left and right wing Curleys, the right and left wing Bowlers, the Whig and Tony Sandows, the scratch-back Packs, and the pink and red Mondis. Members of one camp are very snooty toward the elephants of any other herd, refusing to have any traffic, business or social with them. If you ever happened to see, say a Bowser in the ring with a Curley, or a Whig Sandow give a cherry "good morning" to a left wing Bowser, you would do this department a great favor by giving him a ring. For such a happening would be front page news all over the world, I guess.

With so many branches there is bound to be confusion. Such a confusion exists in New York right this minute and has the Curley camp in an uproar. Jim London, champion of the Curleys' asked permission to meet "Strangler" Lewis in a "title" match. Lewis was for years a Sandow so Curley would not consider allowing his man to meet him. London insisted Lewis was no longer a Sandow, that by leaving the enemy's camp the Strangler ceased to be an untouchable. Curley said to hell with that—once a Sandow always a Sandow. And besides London must meet Dick Shikat, the Curley from whom he won the Curley title two years ago.

London countered by saying that he had learned from a reliable source that all the time Lewis had posed as a true blue Sandow, he had been in his heart, was a Curley; that the Strangler, even while flying the Sandow colors, was heading for a little group that met secretly every Wednesday night at 7:30 and sang Curley songs, grunted Curley grunts, growled Curley growls and made Curley faces. Curley said that sounded mighty nice, but Jim must lick Shikat.

So today London was considering skipping to California and there, in the heart of the Sandow territory, taking on Strangler. Such a step undoubtedly would smash the famous double play combination London to Curley to London. Let us all hope and pray such a thing can be avoided.

If, however, the question of who is right—London or Curley, comes to a vote, this department will cast its ballot for London. It would seem that Jeem deserves to be allowed to pick at least one of his opponents. Has he not been throwing Calzas, Garibaldis, Esmas, Steels, Houldans, McMillans, Steels and Roebucks at Curley's bidding without a murmur? Has he not allowed a goodly portion of them to treat him roughly when, had he seen fit, he could have laid them like a rug in two minutes flat?

Furthermore, who knows but London has a feeling that Shikat can lick him and is refusing the match to save his title? If London has such a feeling, he is not alone. There are plenty of fine, manly citizens who insist that Shikat and half a dozen other young men are fully capable of tar and feathering London once

## TRAINING CAMP NEWS

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia (A) 8; Philadelphia (N) 4.  
At Jersey City—Boston (A) 7; Jersey City (IL) 4.

At Montgomery, Ala.—Brooklyn (N) 2; Minneapolis (AA) 2, tie, 10 innings.

At Louisville—New York (A) 9; Louisville (AA) 6.

At Birmingham, Ala.—St. Louis (A) 5; Birmingham (SA) 3.

At Chattanooga, Tenn.—Washington (A) 15; Chattanooga (SA) 8.

At Nashville, Tenn.—St. Louis (N) 14; Nashville (SA) 11.

At Kansas City—Kansas City (AA) 14; Detroit (A) 7.

At Memphis, Tenn.—Chicago (A) 9; Memphis (SA) 4.

At Newark—Newark (IL) 7; House of David.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis (AA) 4; Toronto (IL).

At Oklahoma City—Oklahoma City (WL) 5; Rochester (IL) 4.

At Dallas, Tex.—Dallas (TL) 12; St. Paul (AA) 11.

At New Orleans—Toledo (AA) 3; New Orleans (SA) 2.

Fort Worth, Tex., Apr. 5—(AP)—Charlie Root will hurl the opener for the Cubs against Cincinnati, April 12, with Leo "Gaby" Hartnett behind the plate.

Manager Rogers Hornsby selected Root to start the campaign not only because he has held the honor for several years but because he is in perfect condition.

The Cubs were in Fort Worth today to resume their series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cincinnati, O., April 5—(UP)—Babe Ruth and his Yankee teammates were here today to settle their spring series with the Reds. The Yankees beat the Louisville Colonels, 9 to 6, yesterday.

they get their hands on his only hide.

Do you agree? Write me a letter and tell me what you think. And be sure and forget to mail the letter.

## Do You Remember

### One Year Ago Today—Chuck Klein, Phillies baseball star, ended his holdout campaign in which he sought an \$18,000 salary, by signing a three-year contract calling for \$15,000 a season. Klein signed in Philadelphia, then quickly went to Newark where the Phillies were playing an exhibition, and got into the game as a pinch-hitter. He failed to hit.

Five Years Ago Today—George Voigt, 30-year-old Washington, D. C. amateur won medalist honors in the North and South Amateur golf championship at Pinehurst with a 67-68-135, which tied the course record made by Bobby A. Cruickshank.

Ten Years Ago Today—The executive committee of the U. S. G. A., meeting at Pine Valley Golf Club near Philadelphia, restored the stymie rule to golf and outlawed the use of steel-shafted clubs in all tournaments staged under U. S. G. A. auspices.

## Last Night's Sports

### WRESTLING:

By The Associated Press

New York—Dick Shikat, 218, Philadelphia, drew with Earl McCready, 229, Canada; John Maxos, 204, Greece, drew with George Kotsanaros, 198, Chicago, 20:00.

Fritz Kley, 212, Germany, threw Sander Szabo, 205, Hungary, 28:10.

Lewiston, Me.—Nick Lutze, California, defeated Jim Heslin, Australia, straight falls, 31:09 and 2:14.

Camden, N. J.—Pinky Gardner, 174, defeated Cal Van Warden, 175, Canada, straight falls, 42:15 and 3:35; Jack Ganson, 210, Cleveland, threw Joe Montana, 192, Canada, 36:07; Fred Meyer, 205, Chicago, drew with Charley Hanson, 206, Sweden, 30:00.

Wilmington, Del.—Billy Bartush, 218, Chicago, threw Jack Wagner, 205, Providence, 37:01; Pat McKiv, 207, Memphis, threw Mike Miller, 207, Milwaukee, 28:03.

Montreal—Gus Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, won two out of three falls from Pat McGill, Omaha, Neb., 22:00; Yvan Vakturff, 225, Russia, threw Paul Tompkins, 206, New York, 7:20.

Seattle, Wash.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, defeated John Freeberg, 235, Seattle, in two falls.

FIGHTS:

New York—Paulino Uzcudun, Spain, knocked out Jack Gagnon, Boston (7); Angel Clivello, Porto Rico, outpointed Humberto Curri, Argentina (10); Philip Andrade, Porto Rico, and Lew Monte, New York, drew (6).

New Orleans—Tony Canzoneri, world's lightweight champion, outpointed Ray Kiser, Tulsa, Okla. (10); non-title.

Trenton, N. J.—Vince Dundee, Newark, outpointed Johnny Oakey, Trenton (10).

Jersey City, N. J.—Irish Bobby Brady, Jersey City, knocked out

Kansas City, Apr. 5—(UP)—The Detroit Tigers play the last of their series with the Kansas City Blues today. Yesterday the American Association team beat the Tigers, 14 to 7. The New York Giants are en route to Los Angeles to open a five-game series with Detroit.

Macon, Ga., Apr. 5—(UP)—The end of the Dodgers' training trip is in sight. They open a two-game series here today with Hartford and play at Norfolk Thursday. They will arrive in Brooklyn Friday in time to engage the Yankees at Ebbets Field. Yesterday they played a 10-inning 2 to 2 tie with the Minneapolis Millers.

Reading, Pa., Apr. 5—(UP)—The Phillies were here today for an exhibition game with Reading. Tomorrow they continue their inter-city series with the Athletics at Philadelphia. Yesterday, the Athletics evened the series at 1-1 by beating the Phillies, 8 to 4.

Nashville, Tenn., Apr. 5—(UP)—Flushed with 12 victories out of 13 starts this season, the Chicago White Sox were here today to boost their unrivaled record in an exhibition game with the Nashville club of the Southern League. Yesterday, the Sox beat the Memphis Chickies, 9 to 4.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Apr. 5—(UP)—The St. Louis Browns meet the Chattanooga Club here today. Yesterday they beat the Birmingham Barons 5 to 3.

Richmond, Va., Apr. 5—(UP)—The Boston Braves arrived here today for a game with the Richmond Club. They broke camp yesterday at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Lightning McManus, England (1), Syracuse, N. Y.—Steve Halakio, Buffalo, outpointed Len Porter (10).

Louisville, Ky.—Jimmy Buckler, Louisville, outpointed Jimmy Lambertson, Mishawaka, Ind., (10).

Terre Haute, Ind.—Andy Kellett, Terre Haute, outpointed Chuck Burns, San Antonio, Tex., (10).

Chicago—Young Stuhley, Keewauke, Ill., outpointed Johnny Baima, Chicago, (10).

## Western League's Season Is Opened

San Francisco, April 5—(AP)—Eight Pacific Coast league teams open the thirtieth annual pennant race of the big far western circuit today.

The 1931 champions, San Francisco's Seals, will face an improved Seattle squad in their initial contest at San Francisco.

Hollywood's Stars, runner-up last season, will tackle Oakland on the latter's home field and Portland and Los Angeles will come together in the south. The San Francisco Missions and the Sacramento Senators will open at Sacramento.

Exhibition games with big League clubs here having failed to draw even fair crowds, the Seals and Seattle will turn to night baseball tomorrow night. Los Angeles and Portland may switch to after-dark play next Friday. Sacramento will go in for the "owl games" May 3 and Oakland, May 10.

Early indications point to a three-cornered fight between Portland, Los Angeles and Hollywood during the 26-weeks schedule.

## Finns Astonished At I. A. A. F. Rule

Helsingfors, Finland, April 5—(AP)—The Finnish Athletic Association is willing and ready to investigate the amateur status of Paavo Nurmi although astonished at the International Amateur Athletic Federation's "Extraordinary if not offensive action" in suspending the famous long distance runner.

A formal statement, issued by the Finnish Association last night, criticized the International Federation for taking what it termed unconstitutional action against Nurmi but expressed a willingness to investigate the great runner's standing.

Finnish officials maintained the international body had no right to take direct action against Nurmi without waiting for the Finnish Association's report on the results of its investigation into Nurmi's status.

Evan Williams Is  
Drake's New Coach

Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 5—(AP)—Evan O. (Bill) Williams, who built up a great record as a coach of winning teams at South high school in Minneapolis, will direct Drake University's athletic affairs next year.

His selection as Athletic Director and head coach, in both football and basketball was announced late yesterday by President D. W. Morehouse of Drake. The contract is for one year.

Williams coached 13 years at the Minneapolis school. His teams won the city football championship for the last four years and he once turned out a state championship basketball team.

Louis the Fifteenth gave away Canada believing it to be a waste snow

## Dixon Bowlers To Elks' Tournament

The Dixon Elks Lodge No. 779 will be represented at Toledo, Ohio in the National Elks bowling tournament, by the following member bowlers: Lawrence Poole, Chester V. Chapman, Edwin Detweiler, Frank Daschbach, and Edward Worley, captain. The local team will leave Thursday morning rolling the team event Friday night and finishing with the doubles and singles events Saturday afternoon.

This is the 15th annual tournament of the Elks Bowling Association of America, and will be held at Hagerty's Interurban bowling alleys, on Superior and Jackson streets, Toledo, Ohio.

The Toledo Tournament committee is to be congratulated upon the 250 Five man team entry secured for this year, considering the economical conditions now prevailing. The Toledo Lodge No. 53 cordially invites all visiting Elks bowlers to make full use of all club privileges.

Prizes numbering 300 or more will be given to visiting teams entering in this meet, these being in addition to the big cash prizes listed.

## Feeble Scoring In Bowling Meet

Detroit, April 5—(UP)—New Jersey, Missouri, Illinois and Michigan teams roll tonight in the annual American Bowling Congress tournament. Last night's scoring was feeble, only two teams hitting in the 2,800 class. These were the Frechling Dairy of Hamilton, Ohio, with 2,857 and the Carl Miller Chevrolet of Buffalo, with 2,844.

A near perfect game of 299 was hung up during yesterday afternoon by Johnny Winko of Columbus in the doubles. Ira Bass, a teammate, followed in the singles with a 289 for second best single game of the big show.

There were no changes in the standings of the leaders.

## Big Crowd Will See Levinsky & Walker

Chicago, Apr. 5—(UP)—Within an hour and a half after they were placed on sale, all of the \$1.10 tickets for the King Levinsky-Mickey Walker heavyweight bout at the Chicago Stadium April 29, were sold. Billy Burke, the Stadium's chief ticket man, announced today. There were 1,778 tickets in the \$1.10 section.

Burke said this was close to a record and indicated that the Levinsky-Walker bout will threaten the indoor record of 23,322 made by the Levinsky-Dempsey exhibition in February. It was estimated that the Levinsky-Walker bout will draw \$75,000.

## Phar Lap Submits To An Operation

San Bruno, Calif., Apr. 9—(AP)—Phar Lap, race horse sensation from Australia, is recovering from a hoof operation.

Tommy Woodcock, trainer, said today the operation became necessary because of a small crack in one hoof. The slight split in the big horse's "toenail" was considered serious because he is now competing on American dirt courses instead of on Australian turf, Woodcock explained.

The operation, performed by Dr. Walter Nielsen, veterinarian, consisted of removing dirt and trimming the crack.

Train dispatcher, conductor and engineer must have unvarying time.

## National's Meat Specials

Pork Chops . . . . . 16c  
SHORT RIB . . . . .  
Boiling Beef . . . . . lb. 6c  
Pork Sausage . . . . . lb. 5c

## National's Bargains

of Spring Household Helps

Brooms . . . . . each 39c  
A Grade—5 Tie

Ivory Soap 2 lbs. 21c  
4 med. bars 25c

Ivory Flakes . . . . . 21c  
Ige. pkg.

Sunbrite . . . . . 4 cans 15c

Cleaner—Cleans, Sweetens, Scours and Purifies

Lite Mineral Soap . . . . . 22c  
Ige. pkg.

## Coffee Sale

Our Breakfast Blend 3 lbs. 49c  
FRESH, FLAVORFUL TASTE

Amer. Home Coffee . . . . . 25c  
Sealed in Airtight Can

Nat'l Coffee De Luxe . . . . . 31c  
Rich Aroma Retained by Vacuum Process

301 Peoria Ave. . . . . 209 First St. . . . . 81 Galena Ave.

## National Tea & Food Stores

THE QUALITY GROCERS OF THE MIDDLE WEST SINCE 1899

Prices Effective Until Thursday Night, April 7th

## Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

No American League club ever has won four pennants in a row, and only one National League team, the Giants of 1921-24, has accomplished that feat. But this year Connie Mack's Athletics appear destined to win their fourth consecutive flag and equal the record hitherto held only by the men of John McGraw.

The American League race this year may be closer than the 1931 campaign, but in the end I would not be surprised to see the teams in this order:

1. Athletics  
2. Yankees  
3. Indians  
4. Senators  
5. White Sox  
6. Red Sox  
7. Browns  
8. Tigers

It should be a close race because of the improvement of most of the other teams, especially the Yankees and Indians. If Joe McCarthy's new second base combination of Crosetti and Saltgaver clicks, the Yankees won't be more than two or three games behind the champions at the payoff.

Bucky Harris, manager of the Tigers, deserves some kind of medal for candor. He admits the Tigers are a one-man ball club (Gehring), and he's not sure that his one man can throw a baseball.

Pea Ridge Day, one of the Brooklyn pitchers, declares he is "not a clown, but silly in a serious sort of way." The other Brooklyn ball players are serious of course, in a silly sort of way.

Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, and Bill Killefer, manager, ought to get together. Bill insists the club will end the season in the first division but Ball says the team will finish last.

INDIAN PROBLEM—If Eddie Montague can plug up a gap at short for the Indians, that team should worry the leaders all the way, even though the Ohio entry stands to start the campaign without a left-handed pitcher. The Indians and Yankees have unquestionable power. Improvements each club has made in defense appear to be adequate, on the face of spring returns.

The Senators seem to have an improved outfield, with Carl Reynolds, but have made a tremendous sacrifice in pitching strength by sending Jones and Hadley to the White Sox.

MACK ISN'T NAPPING—But while these teams have been improving, Connie Mack also has been mending his fences. He intends to start the season with the same lineup that won for him last year, but with better reserves. Ed Coleman, big slugger from Portland, is ready to step into the breach if the aging Bing Miller slips. Haas will be in center again, with some fellow named Simmons in left. Roger Cramer also is on the list of reserve outfielders.

Dib Williams, who definitely supplanted Joe Boley last season, will start at short. Max Bishop is ready to continue his valuable, though not greatly publicized work around second base.

Fox figures to play first, but should Dykes show any signs of slipping at third, the Maryland Moonface will be sent to take his place. That is where Oscar Roettger, veteran from the American Association, enters the picture. Roettger is a good first baseman and is almost sure to hit. Other infield reserves are McNair and Boley.

FOUR PITCHERS, 80 Games—Four pitchers can be figured to win 80 games between them—Grove, Earnshaw, Welling and Mahaffey. The number that Mahaffey falls short of 20 will be made up by Grove and Big George Earnshaw. Four other pitchers are to be carried—Rommel, Bowman and Cain are breaking in, and should get a few chances to pitch against the weaker clubs.

Besides Cochrane, who will do most of the catching, there is the veteran Heving and young Ed Mackeski.

Mack has not deviated from his plan to win ball games by dint of

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press

DOMESTIC:  
Montreal—Fernand Rinfret, former Dominion Secretary of State, elected mayor.

Pittsburgh—Dr. C. C. King, University of Pittsburgh chemistry professor, announces that vitamin C has been isolated and identified. Detroit—Charles Niles, Anamosa, Iowa, theater manager, tells police he was robbed of \$559 and kidnapped to Detroit.

New York—Louise Squires, actress, sues F. W. Woolworth Company for \$500,000, charging explosion of combs marred her beauty.

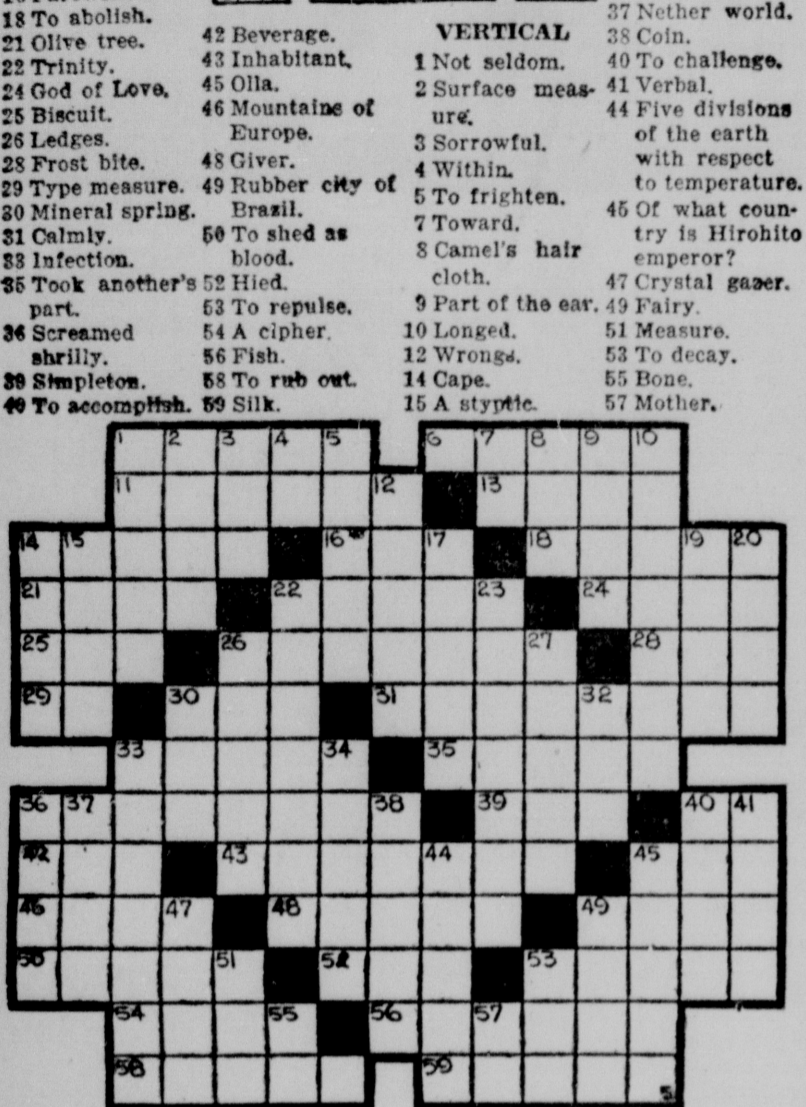
New York—Owney Madden, racketeer, wins freedom as parole violator.

# Briand Question

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Fertile, green spot in a desert.  
6 What country does Gino Grandi represent?  
11 Of what country was Aristide Briand a citizen?  
13 Haughty.  
14 Valued.  
16 Farewell!  
18 To abolish.  
21 Olive tree.  
22 Trinity.  
24 God of Love.  
25 Biscuit.  
26 Ledges.  
28 Frost bite.  
29 Type measure.  
30 Mineral spring.  
31 Calmly.  
33 Infection.  
35 Took another's part.  
36 Screamed shrilly.  
38 Simpleton.  
40 To accomplish.

**VERTICAL**  
1 Not seldom.  
2 Surface measure.  
3 Sorrowful.  
4 Within.  
5 To frighten.  
7 Toward.  
8 Camel's hair cloth.  
9 Part of the ear.  
10 Longed.  
12 Wrong.  
14 Cape.  
15 A styptic.

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
17 Edges of roofs.  
19 To work.  
20 To discern.  
22 Expressed gratitude.  
23 Mocked.  
26 Scrutinized.  
27 Auto body.  
30 Capuchin monkey.  
32 Novel.  
33 Gymnastic bar.  
34 Gliming voice.  
36 To wound with a knife.  
37 Nether world.  
38 Coin.  
40 To challenge.  
41 Verbal.  
44 Five divisions of the earth with respect to temperature.  
45 Of what country is Hirohito emperor?  
47 Crystal gazer.  
49 Fairy.  
51 Measure.  
53 To decay.  
55 Bone.  
57 Mother.



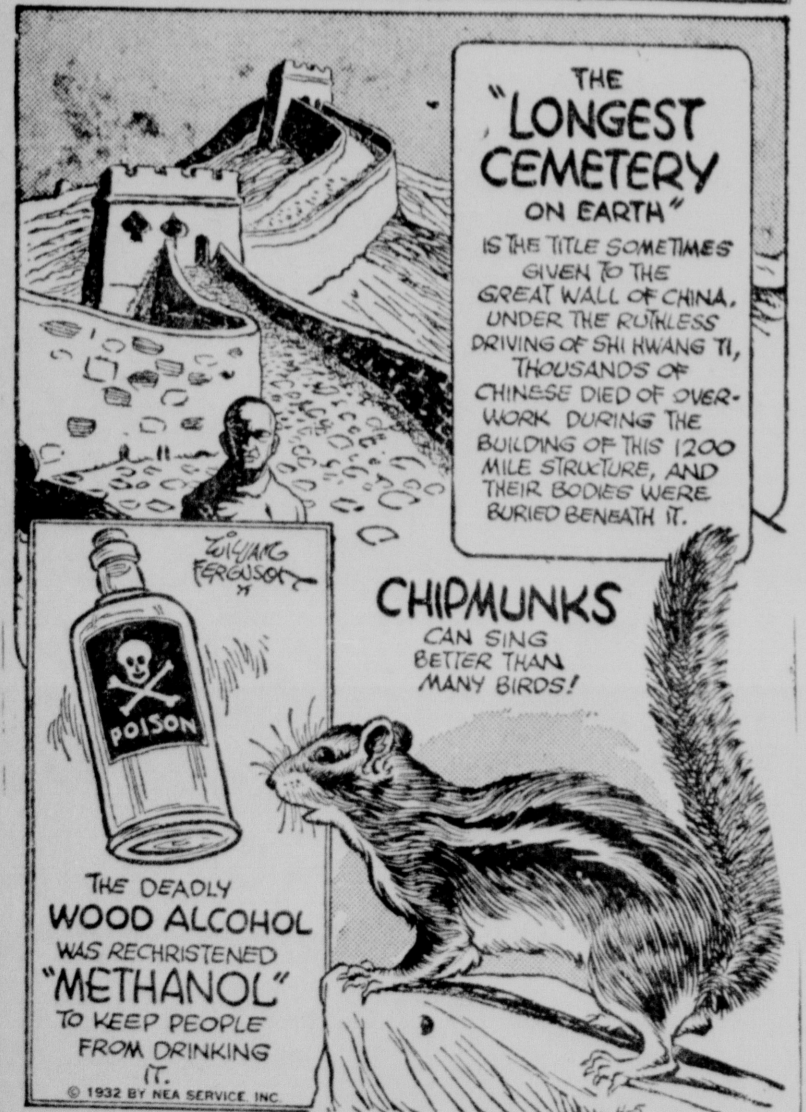
## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Thanks, lady! I thought you looked like a pretty good egg."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



**GILDER NEARLY READY**  
Madison, Wis. —(UP)— After two and one-half years of planning and constructing the University of Wisconsin Gilder Club soon will fly the first motorless aircraft ever built on the campus.

**PUEBLO AIDS MUSICIANS**  
Pueblo, Col. —(UP)— As an aid to unemployment, the City of Pueblo will hire 25 otherwise unemployed musicians to play in a band that will present concerts in the city parks this summer.

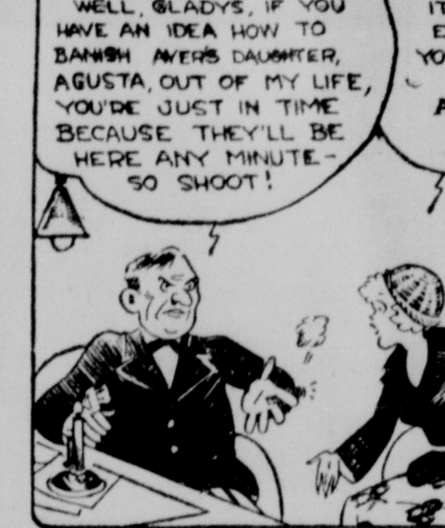
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By MARTIN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



## SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



## WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



## Good Old Willie!

By MARTIN



## A Big Surprise!

By COWAN



## Tense Moments!

By BLOSSER



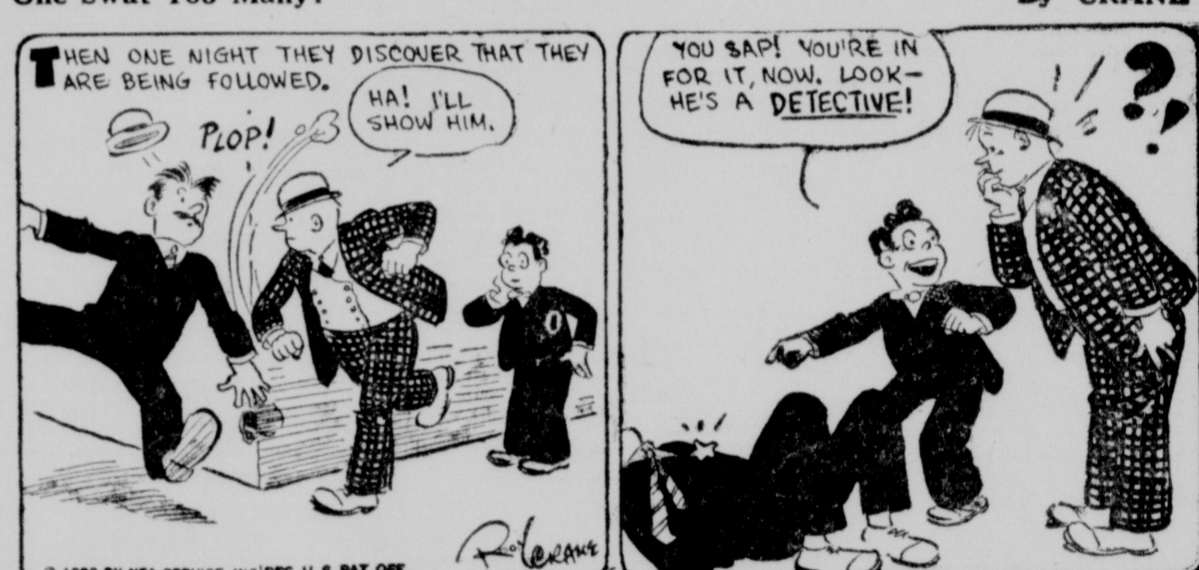
## Sam Won't Budge!

By SMALL



## One Swat Too Many!

By CRANE



## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
 3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
 6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
 12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
 26 Times, one Month.. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum  
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.  
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum  
 (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
 Column ..... 15c per line  
 Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 7716

FOR SALE—United States Baby Chicks from inspected flocks. Leghorns and all certified heavy breeds. \$6.95 per 100. Assorted heavy breeds, \$5.95. Special mating 1c per chick more. Custom hatching, 2c per egg. Open day and night. Phone 826. United States Hatcheries, 410 West First St., Dixon, Ill. 301f

FOR SALE—Dollar Stationery. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes. Ham-mill Bond paper with name and address printed on both. Post-paid anywhere for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 7716

FOR SALE—Buy State Standard Accredited Chicks from flocks trying a double inspection certificate. Every chick purchaser receives a replacement guarantee. Eggs and chicks treated against disease during incubation which insures greater livability. Hatches out every Tuesday. Take advantage of our low prices and place your order now. Burman's Premium Chickeries, Polo, Ill. 661f

FOR SALE—Baby chicks that live. White, Brown, Buff, Leghorns, Anconas, Reds, Orpington, Wyandottes, Rock, \$4.50 per 100. Custom hatching, 1-2c per egg. Sterling Quality Hatchery, Home of Better Hatched Chicks, end of 1st St. and 1st St. Lincoln Highway, Sterling, Ill. Phone 351R. 7716

FOR SALE—9-piece oak dining set, table, buffet, china cabinet, chairs, and 5 diners. At condition. Call at 718 W. First St. 8013

FOR SALE—1930 2-ton Cros truck with stock body. Cross Motor Co., Ashton, Ill. 7913

FOR SALE—8 head high-grade Guernsey and Jersey cows. Utley Farms, Phone 4400, 3 miles south on Route 89. 7913

FOR SALE—Dirt for filling, 20c a load. Phone X379. 7913

FOR SALE—Barbecue and lunch business, on Lincoln Highway, close to Dixon. Stitzel Realty Co. 8013

FOR SALE—Used \$795 Stromberg electric radio. Will trade on good piano even up. Tel 450, Kennedy Music Co. 8113

FOR SALE—Used electric radios, \$20, \$25, \$35 and up. Easy terms. Tel 450, Kennedy Music Co. 8113

FOR SALE—Garden seeds, sweet corn, beans and peas. W. W. 21, lot, 92 Logan Ave. 8113

FOR SALE—Mastodon strawberry plants. Call Ed. Sanders X920. 8113

FOR SALE—5-year-old gelding. Broke. R. E. Gilbert, Phone 9120. 8113

FOR SALE—Private sale of garden and carpenter tools, 2 cultivators. Mrs. Emma Kelly, 1703 W. First St. at Grant Ave. 8113

FOR SALE—Boss electric washing machine, in good condition. Price reasonable. See machine at 321 W. Fifth St. 8113

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A new roof. Our liberal payment plan will purchase a new roof for your home, for as low as \$10 per month. Satisfaction guaranteed. The Hunter Company, Phone 413. 7712

FOR RENT—8-room house, all modern, suitable for 2 families. Rent \$25. 420 College Ave. Phone X338. 8012

FOR RENT—3 - room modern apartment with light, large pleasant rooms and private bath. 621 S. Hennepin Ave. Phone R616. 8113

FOR RENT—Newly decorated modern 6-room house. Garage. 311 Peoria Ave. Phone X172. 8113

FOR RENT—7-room modern house with double garage, \$20. Phone K1067. 8113

FOR RENT—At city limits, 3 rich, fertile acres of land. Plowed. Suitable for truck garden. Phone R920. 8113

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping quarters, modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 1694f

FOR RENT—Close-in modern furnished room, large and airy, cooking privilege, or board if desired; also apartment for rent. 810 Peoria Ave. Phone L245. 7916

## WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 7712

WANTED—Hair cut 25c except Saturday 35c. Close Monday and Tuesday 6 P. M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 P. M. Saturday, 9 P. M. H. W. Taylor & Son. 58126

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling, also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selinger & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004 Long Ave. \*Feb. 10 12

## WANTED

WANTED—Work. Well educated young man, will take any wages, or room and board for work of any kind. Address, "X. Y. Z." care Telegraph. 7616

WANTED—Have buyer for 6-room modern house. Pleased to list your property. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Phone W983. 7913

WANTED—Gardens to plow, cellars to dig, ashes to haul. Team work of all kinds. 2 teams, no waiting. Call X922, M. W. Drew. 8013

WANTED—Housekeeping, town or country, farm preferred. Wish to exchange references. Address, "M. O." care Telegraph. 8013

WANTED—To buy boys' second-hand bicycle. Call Phone R950. 8013

WANTED—Wall washing, paper cleaning and painting. Reference. Phone 856. 8013

WANTED—Hair cut 25c; shave 15c. Close Monday at 6 P. M., open balance of week till 8 o'clock. Saturday till 10 P. M. Harry Drumm, 924 West First St. 8106

## MONEY TO LOAN

Why pay more than HOUSEHOLD'S low rate?  
 The nationally known Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. Quick service. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to pay.  
 Come In. Phone or Write HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION  
 3rd Floor TARBOW BLDG., Stephenson and Chicago Ave. Main 137. Freeport, Ill.

## RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE  
 DIXON BATTERY SHOP  
 Chester Barriage  
 107 East First St.  
 Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 1301f

## MISCELLANEOUS

FRAZIER ROOFING CO. authorized roofers have applied over 1200 roofs in Dixon. Built-up and shingle. Estimates free. Get our figures. 1024 Cooper St. Phone X811. 58126 Apr. 9-32

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 7712

FREE MOVIES IN YOUR HOME—Ask to see our educational movie about roofing. It will be shown in your home with no obligation. The Hunter Company, Phone 413. 7712

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply Ideal Cafe. 88113

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.  
 State of Illinois, Le County, ss. Estate of Addie Mossholder, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executor and Executrix, respectively, of the estate of Addie Mossholder, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Le County at the Court House in Dixon, on the 14th day of April 1932, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.  
 Dixon, Illinois, March 29, A. D. 1932.  
 SIMON YOUNG, Executor.  
 JEMIMA BOLLMAN, Executrix.  
 John J. Armstrong, Attorney.  
 Mar. 29, Apr. 5

JUNK BUSINESS IN SLUMP  
 Newton Mass. (UP)—Thirteen junk dealers have petitioned the aldermen to reduce their license from \$10 to \$2. They described business conditions in their line as "desperate".

Don't Get Up Nights  
Make This 25c Test

Physic the bladder easily. Drive out impurities and excessive acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up night. BU-KETS, the bladder physic, containing buchu, juniper oil, etc., works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively as castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved, get your money back. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Locally at Rowland's Pharmacy—Adv.

All U. S. commercial sugar cane grows in Louisiana.

## Notice

The Evening Telegraph has no information to give out on "blind" Classified Ads. Every day there are many who inquire about some particular advertiser who requests a written reply, and again we must say—"you are required to write a letter."

Mail it or bring it to The Telegraph office, where the advertiser will call for same.

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

Telephone 5

DARROW BEATEN  
IN FIRST LEGAL  
CLASH OF TRIAL

All Efforts To Show One  
Hawaiian Juror Is  
Biased Failed

Honolulu, Apr. 5 (AP)—An early legal skirmish in the trial of the sensational Kahahawai murder case lost to a youthful Assistant Prosecutor, the veteran Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, returned today to the task of selecting a jury from panels composed of a medley of races.

A dramatic clash between Darrow, bent with age and slowly patient, and relentless young Barry S. Ulrich ended in victory for the Assistant Prosecutor and the seating of a juror Darrow tried to show was biased.

Shortly before that court fight, the 74-year-old Chicago lawyer lost a point to John C. Kelley, newly appointed public prosecutor, when the court ruled that whether Joseph Kahahawai was innocent or guilty of an assault upon Mrs. Thalia Massie had no bearing on the case.

Mrs. Massie's mother and husband, with two sailors, are on trial for the lynching of the young Hawaiian. The mother, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, sat during the first day of the trial on the same bench as Kahahawai's father, mother and sister.

Nearly, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie bit his lips as he watched Darrow carefully sift the minds of the jurors.

Darrow's persistence in questioning veniremen aroused the ire of Ulrich early. The Assistant Prosecutor shouted angrily "the defense counsel is putting words in the juror's mouth" when the gay haired leader of the defense continued, despite objections, in his efforts to show Henry Beckley, Hawaiian, had already formed an opinion.

Circuit Judge Charles S. Davis permitted the veteran "defender" to continue his penetrating questioning. But Darrow's triumph lasted no longer than his examination of Beckley.

Today Beckley was, as Ulrich wished among the six tentative jurors—two Chinese, two Americans, a Japanese and a Hawaiian. For the rest of the week, Darrow indicated, he will maintain his endeavors to select an unbiased jury—a tedious task in the face of the widespread publicity the lynching has received.

When twelve men are seated (women cannot be jurors in Hawaii) each side may exercise 24 peremptory challenges. Darrow though the question of whether Kahahawai was involved in the assault upon Mrs. Massie last September might have an important bearing on the second degree murder trial, Kahahawai was awaiting retrial with four others when he was abducted and shot January 8.

STUDY CRIME REPORT.  
 Washington, April 5 (AP)—Congress scanned closely today the recommendations of Assistant Attorney General Seth W. Richardson for correcting law enforcement conditions in Hawaii which he termed a report on crime commission of crime.

and enforcement on the islands was submitted to the Senate yesterday, just as the Fortescue case, which inspired the request for his investigation, was coming to trial in Honolulu.

Justice official advocated assumption of closer responsibility for law and order by the federal government through placing appointment of high officials in the hands of the President, increasing the power of the Hawaii Governor (a presidential appointee) to remove under him; and reorganizing the court system.

Senator Bingham (R., Conn.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee, introduced seven bills to carry out the recommendations, praised the report, but said he did not agree with all the conclusions. In the House, Chairman Sumners of the Judiciary committee disapproved tentatively of the recommendations on the theory that any capacity of a people for self-government should be encouraged. He reserved final judgment, however, to a later study of the report.

Sidelights In  
News In Capital  
Of United States

By the United Press  
 Washington, April 5 — The Capitol over the week end was a scene of pastoral peace as far as congressional activity was concerned. Tourists came through its long halls with never a Congressman to disturb them. The legislators were not to be found in their accustomed haunts. The tax bills had been passed.

It was the reaction from one of the busiest weeks the House has had in years. Members worn to a thread, by the long tax fight sought solace on the golf links, in the country, resting at home, wherever solace was to be found.

When the tax bill passed the House late Friday, it moved on with a curse and a blessing, but even those who cursed it, extreme regulators of the minority party, were glad to vote for it and turn it over to the tender graces of the Senate.

Only 64 were willing to go on record against passing it and they were an unusual assortment.

Combative John Rankin, a Mississippi Democrat, who led the fight on many sections of the bill and particularly against the sales tax, voted "no" loudly.

Mrs. Ruth Pratt, New York City Republican, recorded her opposition to the bill in her self-assured quiet tone.

Rep. John Holden Tinkham, Rep. Mass., outspoken foe of Bishop James Cannon Jr., and who prides himself in being more the insurgent in phrase than in fact, joined them.

The opposition was composed of those who doubt that balancing the budget is a vital necessity and of those who doubt the wisdom of balancing it with taxes they particularly opposed.

Final passage of the bill was marked with wild hilarity. Speaker Garner joined the fun.

Seeking to hasten passage by omitting roll call votes, each of which consumed a half-hour, Garner on one amendment pounded with his gavel and demanded that everyone take his seat. Then he announced:

"The chair will count those standing to see if a roll call vote is demanded."

Then without waiting for the members to rise, he proclaimed: "An insufficient number having arisen, the amendment is agreed to."

Many members are having a hard time knowing which way to turn these days.

One dry-voting, wet-drinking Congressman now is faced with opposition at home from both an outright dry and a voracious wet. Scarcely anyone could straddle such a gap.

He voted dry on the recent roll call prohibition vote. But when the teller vote, which does not record names, was taken on the proposal to tax beer, he lined up to be counted with the wets.

Moves To Project  
Ala. Supreme Court

Montgomery, Ala., Apr. 5 (AP)—Formal warning from Attorney General Thomas E. Knight Jr. that they will face contempt citations if any more coercive telegrams are delivered to the Alabama Supreme Court was received today by managers of telegraph companies operating in the state.

The Man Hunters  
BY MABEL McELLIOTT

©1932 BY NFA SERVICE INC.

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE on Chicago's west side and studies stenography at a downtown business school. She goes to lunch one day with ROBERT DUNBAR, millionaire's son who is learning business methods at the same school. Dunbar is handsome and amusing and Susan likes him. BEN LAMPMAN, a moody young musician, takes her to the movies one night and quarrels with her. She resolves not to see him again. Seeking a job, Susan has an unpleasant experience with a would-be employer but is comforted when she confides her troubles to young Dunbar.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI  
 THERE was no denying that Susan was in the black books of that autocrat, Mr. Claude Block. The owner and president of Chicago's "most modern school of business" had not deigned to notice the girl since the unfortunate afternoon when she had had to repulse the unwelcome attentions of the loathsome manager of the Melo Iron Manufacturing Company.

The day came, however, when Susan was the only logical candidate in the advanced class. Mr. Block, frowning intently, summoned her and said in a cold, remote voice, "Ernest Heath, the architect, wants a temporary secretary. Go over there and see what you can do."

Susan, surprised, stammered her thanks and fled.

She was relieved to find that the office she sought was on the twelfth floor of a new and shining building. The marble corridors and glittering elevators seemed to her fitting trappings for this world of great affairs she hoped to enter. "Mr. Heath?"

Her own voice sounded much too loud to Susan in the cubbyhole of the outer office. Her feet sank into the dove gray carpet. The walnut desk bore a blue blotter and smoke colored curtains hung at windows framing a view of the lake.

A spare, smartly dressed man about 45 stood in the doorway of a larger glass partitioned room bearing the word "Private" on the door. He eyed Susan appraisingly and nodded.

"Come in. Sit down. Hi, Pierston!" he called to someone unseen. "Bring a notebook and let Miss—er—try her hand at dictation."

A colorless young man with a bookkeeper's green eyeshade disfiguring his brow came in and put down a book and some freshly sharpened pencils. Susan stiffened herself. The ordeal was about to begin.

When Heath had finished rapping out in crisp phrases several highly technical paragraphs in which the words "studding" and "fenestration" recurred, Susan was shown to a typewriter given paper and carbon sheets, and told to "go ahead."

She thought Mr. Heath rather terrifying but on the whole kindly, and then forgot about him entirely during the absorbed 15 minutes in which she transcribed her difficult notes.

She hoped no one was watching her as she destroyed one virgin sheet and began another. Looking up suddenly, she was annoyed to see the moody young man of the eye-shade gazing at her curiously from the high stool on which he perched behind a partition.

Strangely enough, this surveillance put her at her ease. Instead of making her more nervous and the second transcript of the letter seemed to her perfect.

Modestly she braved the fastness of Mr. Heath's private office, and laid the sheet down before him. He read it once and then again without comment.

Susan faltered, "It's all right, I hope."

Keen gray eyes surveyed her. A clipped voice said to her infinite relief: "Seems to be. You'll do, I think. First girl we've had in here in a week who could spell."

Susan felt as though a crown had been bestowed upon her. She drew a long breath.



Susan faltered, "It's all right, I hope."

Mr. Heath went on to ask her to be there at 9 tomorrow. Twenty a week was the salary and he didn't know when Miss O'Connell would be back. She was ill. Susan understood, didn't she, that the position was temporary?

Susan murmured "Yes," and prayed a little prayer that Miss O'Connell's recovery might be slow although, of course, infinitely sure. Aunt Jessie had been a careful guardian and Susan had been taught never to wish ill to anyone even at the expense of her own advancement.

She walked to the street car that evening on thin air. She thought, "I must wash my pink linen and clean my white shoes and give myself a manicure tonight." She remembered suddenly that she had promised to go to choir practice with Rose Milton and resolved to stop and confide the great news.

ROSE MILTON was not home yet, her mother told Susan. Rose was working at one of the big State street stores now. She was selling blouses and her ambition was to become a buyer. Mrs. Milton, fat and comfortable in a gay summer dress, sat on the front porch fanning herself.

"Come in and sit down," she wheezed cordially, pushing some pillows back on the swing to make room for Susan. "I've got some lemonade on the ice so you're just in time."

Susan said really she couldn't but found herself presently sipping the cool refreshing beverage from a tall green glass.

"Been seeing your young man lately?" Mrs. Milton asked, breaking into Susan's reverie.

The girl flushed. "I don't know who you mean."

Mrs. Milton rocked with delighted laughter.

"Oh, I hear it's a real whizzer! He stopped in here one night and raved to Rose for an hour." Said Mrs. Milton tried without suc-

cess to keep up the pose of injured parent. Then her ready smile broke through. "That's true enough," she admitted. "But what I say is where does it all lead to? A woman's happiness with a home and babies of her own. You're a bit younger than Rose, but you ought to be thinking about it, too. Careers!" She gave the word as sarcastic as intonation as her soft voice could afford.

Susan giggled. She couldn't help it. Good-natured Mrs. Milton in a huff was just funny.

"Anyhow, what's your practice?" Susan demanded, rising to go. "You wouldn't call that a social occasion, would you? No young men there to beau us around. Nobody but Mr. Higgins and he's played the organ at St. Thomas' since 1901."

A secret little smile played over Mrs. Milton's round face.

"Is that so?" she demanded cryptically. "And who was telling you that?"

Susan colored again. "I don't know what you mean," she said.

Mrs. Milton permitted herself a knowing wink. "Why do you think Rose was so anxious to get you there?" she asked slyly.

"I haven't the faintest idea," said Susan, tossing her head. "She said they needed another soprano, that was all."

"Run along, run along," clucked Mrs. Milton amiably, having produced the effect she desired and enjoying the crimson disfigurement of Susan's young face. "There'll be a disappointed young man at that organ tonight, I'm telling you."

Susan fled, her hostess' amiable mockery following her.

Why must it be someone she disliked who seemed interested in her?

Why couldn't her admirer be, instead of Ben Lampman, that golden youth, Robert Dunbar? Quickly she told herself she had better stop dreaming about that young man, once and for all!

(To Be Continued)

The Funniest Sayings of  
ABE MARTIN  
As Selected By  
George Ade

After who names th' Pullman coaches is safely behind th' bars, let's git after th' feller that names th' race horses. You'll never find out your wife's true disposition till some store fails t' deliver something.

ating here.

The managers were notified verbally yesterday of the Attorney General's decision to protect the court from continuation of a recent series of telegraphic protests in connection with certain cases now under advisement. The notice was confirmed in a letter.

The case which has been the subject of criticism in most of the telegrams is that of seven young Negroes sentenced to death at Scottsboro Ala. for attacking two white girls in March 1931. Although this case was not mentioned in the Attorney General's letter, he indicated it was the one he had in mind in issuing the warning.

INSPECTION OF  
FIRE HAZARDS  
HERE APRIL 14

A Force Of Fire Experts  
To Visit City For  
Full Inspection

Investigations conducted in this and other states by men constituting organizations similar to the Illinois State Fire Prevention Association, whose members will make an inspection of Dixon, on April 14, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, not infrequently reveal especially hazardous conditions in the basements of stores and workshops, where packing boxes, waste paper and other inflammable material have been allowed to accumulate.

These men, who have had wide experience in inspecting mercantile and industrial buildings and their contents, say that many owners and tenants would be astounded if they fully realized the dangerous conditions existing in that portion of the premises with which they are least familiar as a general proposition.

Official records show that a great many fires have originated from spontaneous ignition in an accumulation of rubbish in a basement. Other fires originating in basements where such conditions existed have been caused by a careless smoker, who dropped a lighted match or a smoldering cigar or cigarette butt into a pile of rubbish. No matter what the contributing cause may be, if inflammable rubbish has been allowed to accumulate the blaze gets such a start, as a rule, before being discovered that a serious loss results.

This is one of the conditions which, if found to exist in Dixon, the men who are coming here on the 14th, want to see remedied. The fire preventionists point out

that owners and tenants should see that packing material and other rubbish are properly cared for and regularly removed from the premises. By complying with these recommendations, property owners will be protecting their own places of business and safeguarding the property of their neighbors. In addition, they will be doing their part in reducing the fire waste of the nation, which amount to almost \$500,000,000 annually, a very large proportion of which is due to preventable causes, it is held.

As demonstrated by statistics covering a number of years, more than 80 percent of all the fires occurring in the United States are either due to carelessness or could have been averted by simple preventive measures. Having these facts in mind, members of organizations, such as the Illinois State Fire Prevention Association are striving in every way possible to educate the people as a whole in the matter of safeguarding their home and places of business against the hazard of fire.

PILES CURED AFTER 15 YEARS  
 Mr. J. E. Pauley of Lincolnville, Ia., is only one of the several thousand men and women in the State of Iowa who have taken the McCleary treatment for Piles. Mr. Pauley's experience however, will be quite valuable to anyone who has similar trouble. He says:

"I suffered with piles and other rectal troubles for 15 years. I tried several remedies but got no relief, but got better immediately after your first treatment. It has now been several years and I have had no return of my trouble whatever. I was so well pleased that my mother took your treatment also. She is well and happy. Anyone would know that I was sure pleased when I believed your treatment was the only way for my mother to get well."

If you have Hemorrhoids (Piles) or other rectal troubles take Mr. McCleary's advice and write the McCleary Clinic,

## KABLE BAND TO PLAY CONCERT WEDNESDAY EVE

### Is Part Of College's Lyceum Course Of The Season

Lovers of band music of this vicinity are to have opportunity of hearing the famous Kable Brothers 129th Infantry band in an excellent concert Wednesday evening of this week at the new gymnasium of the Mt. Morris College. Lieut. Howard C. Bronson, conductor of the band, has arranged a fine program which is included in the series of entertainment sponsored by the college during winter months.

The complete program is as follows:

March, "El Capitan," ..... Sousa  
Overture, "Phedre," ..... Massenet  
"Serenade," ..... Tosselli  
Cornet solo, "Willow Echoes," .....  
"Andante," from the "Pathetic Symphony," ..... Tschakowsky  
"Autumn Leaf," ..... Richard Wagner.  
"Bolero," ..... Maurice Ravel.

March, "Long Beach is Calling," ..... Herbert L. Clarke.  
Potpourri, "Hall of Fame," ..... V. F. Safrahek.  
Fantasia, "My Old Kentucky Home," ..... Dalbey.  
March, "Stars and Stripes Forever," ..... Sousa  
(In memory of King)  
Saxophone solo, "Manzanette," ..... Wiedoeft

The Kable Sax Ensemble, composed of Messrs. E. A. Gavin, Harold Pearce, C. H. Fahrney, Roderick Kelsey and George Ingle. Descriptive Humoresque, "A Southern Wedding," ..... Winterbottom  
Trombone fantasy, "Lawsy Massy," ..... Jewell.  
Old Fiddlers Breakdown, "Turkey in the Straw," ..... David Guion  
National anthem.

## Old Machinery On Hancock Co. Farm

Urbana, Ill.—(UP)—Some of the oldest farm machinery in Illinois is located on the farm of Rolly Booz, who resides near Pontiac in Hancock county, according to E. G. Johnson, extension specialist in agricultural engineering in the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois.

Among the equipment is a binder, a mowing machine, a disc harrow, a spike tooth harrow and a cultivator all of which have been in service for thirty years and a gang plow in service twenty-five years.

Booz's machines, which have been in use twice as long as the average farm equipment, experienced average service for he used them on a 160 acre farm and in addition loaned them to his neighbors. Booz attributes the long life of his machines to the manner in which he has cared for them. Broken parts, he said, were repaired immediately. Johnson also attributed "housing" as being partly responsible for their good condition.

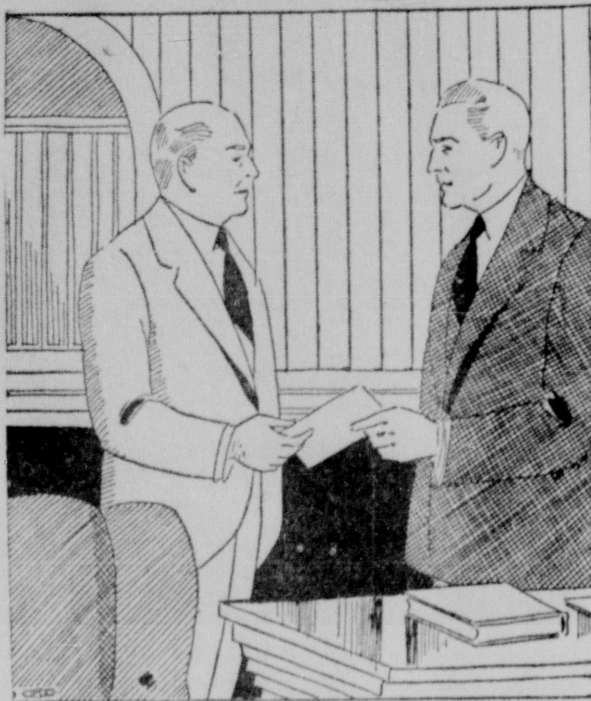
"Good housing has lengthened the life of these implements," Johnson said. "Another practice which Booz follows that is worth while is to preserve the instruction books that come with the machines. He has found them valuable in learning adjustments of the machines and in ordering new parts."

"Often farm machines are discarded because they are obsolete or inefficient, but many machines are scrapped because they are prematurely worn out. Carelessness, neglect and lack of knowledge on the part of the operator as to how to care for them and repair and adjust them are the principal reasons these machines are so short-lived."

**STATE BANK CALL**  
Springfield, Ill., April 4—(UP)—State Auditor Oscar Nelson today issued a call for statements of state banks in Illinois as of the close of business March 30.

A new gasoline pump for the auto-service station prints a receipt for the customer and keeps a record for the vendor.

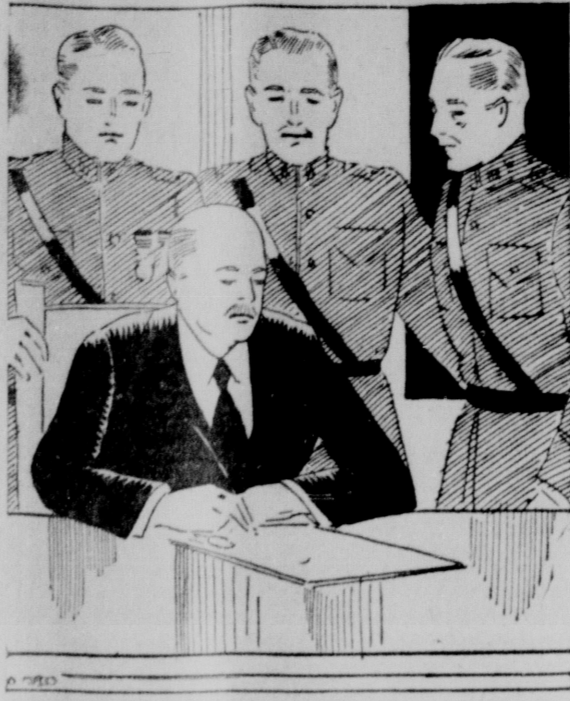
## THE STORY OF THE LIFE OF ILLINOIS' POPULAR EX-GOVERNOR — LEN SMALL



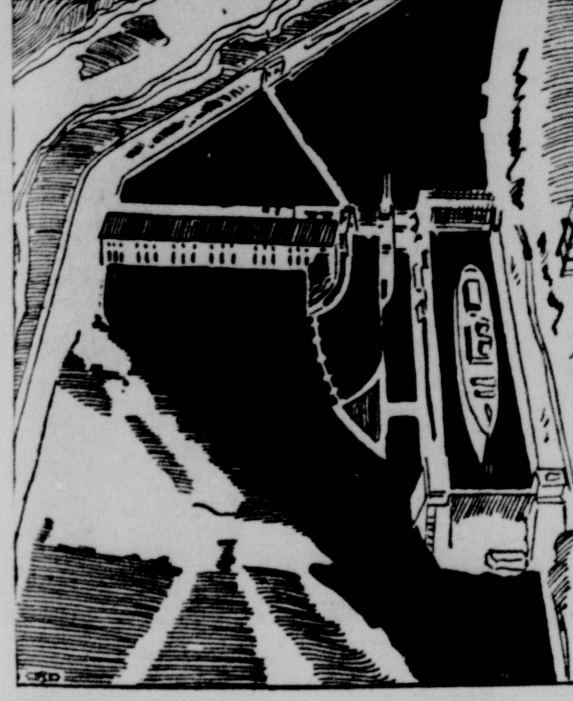
In 1916 Len Small was elected State Treasurer. For that term he turned into the State twice as much in interest money as any State Treasurer before him.



In 1920 Len Small was elected Governor by a majority of over 500,000 votes. It was the beginning of a great constructive era.



One of his early official acts was the signing of the Soldiers' Compensation Act, providing 55 million dollars in adjusted compensation. That sum was distributed to 267,537 veterans of the World War in Illinois.



Although the Illinois Waterway was authorized by the people in 1908, no contracts were let until after Len Small was elected in 1920. During his administration great progress was made in the construction of locks and dams. After he retired the work practically ceased.

**HAMLET: To be, or not to be: that is the question: whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing end them**

## ALARMING INCREASE IN NUMBER OF SUICIDES BRINGS RENEWED EFFORT TO STEM TIDE OF SELF-DESTRUCTION

By NEA Service

Yesterday, in these United States, approximately 70 persons died by their own hands. Tomorrow and every other day this year, if grim statistics are an accurate prediction, another three-score-and-ten will seek what they choose to call "the easiest way out."

The nation's suicide rate has nearly doubled in a decade. Complete figures for 1931 are expected to show about 24,000 cases of self-destruction—with at least 30,000 additional attempts that failed. The tragic list this year already is a long one. The deaths of men like George Eastman and Ivar Krueger have served to re-focus attention on the costly losses to society of such prominent figures.

Like a mysterious disease suicide has spread to the proportions of a major epidemic. And science, answering the challenge, has begun a search for means of combating it. It is a baffling problem.

**In All Walks of Life**  
Surveys reveal that surprisingly few recent suicides were avowedly due to financial difficulties. Ill health is the more common cause. Although most of the victims were in their middle years, the ages range from a boy of 9 to a man of 97, who declared he finally had decided that life was not worth living.

No walk of life seems exempt from such tragedies. Millionaires, social registers, beautiful women, are included. Three ministers, a former rabbi and a Mormon bishop resorted to suicide in 1931. In Chicago the other day a Quaker missionary and his wife and their son carried out a death pact.

New York City, where many of the most spectacular business debacles have occurred during the depression, has one of the lowest suicide rates in the nation according to its size. Heading the list for 1930 were the following cities, together with their suicide rates per 100,000 population:

Little Rock, Ark., 65.9; Davenport, Ia., 51; Sacramento, Cal., 43.5; San Francisco, 41; San Diego, 40; Terre Haute, Ind., 33.6; Richmond, Va., 32.9; Spokane, Wash., 31.1.

**Little Preventive Work**  
The rate for the entire United States in 1930 was 20, and is calculated unofficially to have increased considerably since then. Except for the National Save-a-Life League, an anti-suicide group which has operated principally in New York for 25 years—there has been no organized effort toward the prevention of suicide.

Although millions are spent in safety first campaigns, automobile accidents result in no more fatalities than do suicide attempts. Although large endowments are made for the study of all kinds of



Leader in the effort to combat the alarming increase in the nation's suicide rate is Dr. Harry M. Warren (right), president of the Save-a-Life League. His organization is believed annually to have forestalled 1000 persons intent on self-destruction. George Eastman (lower left), American industrialist and philanthropist, and Ivar Krueger (center), the "Swedish match king" are two of the most recent additions to the list of famous men who have taken their own lives.

diseases, suicide, raging uncontrolled, kills six times as many people as does meningitis.

Health authorities, pointing out these facts, have called for a scientific investigation of the problem of suicide. At a recent medical convention Dr. Carl Menninger, neuro-psychiatrist of Topeka, Kan., declared that a great number of suicides could be prevented by scientific treatment.

"Suicide is an important problem," he said "because it is apt to occur in superior individuals whereas murder or some other form of death is likely to involve people of less importance to civilization."

"If we can recognize the real motivating causes of suicide we can often save ourselves the loss of a valuable member of society either through psychological treatment or hospitalization."

**Many High Types**  
A survey just completed by a Columbia University scientist reveals that persons who commit sui-

cide usually are above average intelligence. Said Dr. J. W. Castroll: "Better intelligence leads to more education, more interests, more deeds, more responsibilities, more problems and greater difficulty in solving them, and the dissipation of the fear of death and its consequences."

There is plenty of shocking evidence to support Dr. Castroll's findings. Scores of nationally and locally prominent persons took their own lives in 1931. They included W. B. Leonard, wealthy New York manufacturer; E. G. Perry, realty and utilities magnate of Washington; Orville C. Skinner, Pennsylvania industrialist; Brig. Gen. Bulkeley Wells, San Francisco engineer; Dr. W. L. Kingsley, New York capitalist; E. H. Jennings, oil company official of Pittsburgh; John L. Kail, Birmingham, Ala., lumberman; Judge E. C. Oakes, of the New Hampshire Superior Court; Gardner F. Wells, a New England railroad president; H. B. Flowers, traction executive

of Baltimore and New Orleans; James M. Dixon, former director of a huge tobacco company.

Other victims were Knowlton L.

Ames, one-time all-American full-back, owner of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, and Parker Lloyd-Smith, editor of the magazine Fortune. James P. Donahue, husband of a co-heiress to the \$50,000,000 Woolworth estate, killed himself "without knowing why." Ralph Barton, famed caricaturist, committed suicide a year ago, admitting he had "few real difficulties." In Washington occurred the suicides of R. G. Hand, a treasury official, and Alfred P. Dennis, ranking Democrat on the Tariff Commission.

The tragic list this year already is a long one, and is headed by the names of two world-famous bachelors—George Eastman, philanthropist and wealthy manufacturer, and Ivar Krueger, the Swedish "match king." The latter's death was followed by the suicide of a prominent associate. Others are Lewis H. Kiltredge of Cleveland, former motor car manufacturer; Percival Christie, New Jersey steel manufacturer; Benjamin B. Greer, former Connecticut railroad executive; Daniel Weller, retired president of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana.

**100 Saved Annually**  
Dr. Harry M. Warren, president of the Save-a-Life League, believes with psychiatrists that fully half of all suicides could be prevented. His organization numbers physicians, lawyers, business men and ministers who conduct a bureau of advice and service for despondent persons considering self-destruction.

By supplying friendly counsel, as well as medical, legal and sometimes financial aid, they believe they have prevented the deaths of about 1000 persons each year.

## Heavy Movement Of Grain Likely

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—R. C. Ross, University of Illinois agricultural economist, has predicted a heavy movement of grain before the next harvest season because Illinois farmers have marketed 1931 grain

crops at an even slower rate than many other corn producers.

Ross said unfavorable road conditions during much of the winter and low prices caused the slow movement. The large number of hogs and cattle on farms probably will furnish a home market for part of the excess grain, he said.

"In the case of corn and wheat the larger supplies still on farms reflect a slower than usual rate of marketing as a result of weak domestic markets and foreign demand. Reduced supplies of oats and barley reflect the lower production of the 1931 crops resulting from drought, although the prices of these grains have declined less than those of corn and wheat."

Stocks of corn remaining on Illinois farms March 1 exceeded the five-year average for 1925-1929 by 29 per cent, wheat by 180 per cent and oats by 19 per cent, Ross said. Only barley fell below the five-year average, being eight per cent under.

Raising the average child in the average family until it is 18 costs its parents about \$7,200.

## Navy Sub-Chaser Damaged In Crash

San Pedro, Calif., April 4—(AP)—In collision with the passenger-carrying English freighter Javanese Prince, on the high seas off Point San Vicente, the Navy sub-chaser No. 34 headed to this port today in tow of the Coast Guard cutter Tamara.

Radio reports revealed that the Navy vessel was badly damaged in the crash last night, but was in no apparent danger of sinking. The Javanese Prince, outbound from San Pedro to Yokohama, was damaged slightly.

Point Vicente is approximately 10 miles northwest of San Pedro.

## Top Crossing Has Proven Its Value

Urbana, Ill., Apr. 5—(AP)—A year's experiments with top-crossing, a new method of corn improvement, has caused University of Illinois farm specialists to predict a 20 per cent increase in yield by use of the method.

The percentage of wasteful barren stalks in an experimental field of Reid yellow dent corn here was reduced from 74 to 42 and the percentage of undesirable leaning or lodged stalks from 33.6 per cent to 15.5 per cent.

W. J. Mumm, plant breeding specialist at the college of agriculture, today said he planned more extensive tests looking to the commercial development of a few of the highest yielding crosses.

## Cargo Of Cotton On Steamer Afire

Houston, Tex., April 4—(UP)—Large crews of firemen and dock-side workers, hampered by hot decks and suffocating smoke, battled today against fire raging among thousands of bales of cotton in two holds of the British freighter Bradburn.

H. O. Gassaway, member of the crew of the fireboat City of Houston, was in a serious condition after being overcome by fumes from the burning cotton. Nine other city firemen were stricken while working in the holds.

The fire was discovered late Saturday in holds Nos. 4 and 5 while the Bradburn was loading fuel at the Shell Refining Company plant.

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Package of 100.  
Sharp barbed ..... **17c**

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Famous baits at new prices ..... **90c**

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It gets those pike!  
Seldom less than \$1.00! ..... **45c**

**4 1/2 FT. BAMBOO RODS—2 pieces.**  
Water-proof varnished mottled bamboo. Nickel plated fittings ..... **\$1.00**

**AL FOSS—"Red & White" Oriental Wiggler.** This bait attracts the fish—and big ones ..... **90c**

**"SURE-STOP" CASTING REEL—**  
Level winding, anti-backlash ..... **\$2.45**

**TACKLE BOXES—All steel**  
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